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In its monthly crop report, issued Wednesday, the department predicted a 1947 corn yield of only two billion, 404 million bushels-about 885 million bushels below last year's record crop.

THE DAMAGE will affect foreign countries as well as the United States. The state department was disclosed to have warned more than 25 nations Most Entries For Friday's Nolan will stage his "Devil that American grain exports during the fiscal year 1948 probably will be cut more than 10 percent due to the short corn

He added that deterioration Government officials pointed the total corn yield, but may af- Fair. fect the quality of the crop.

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CAIRO, Sept. 11 - Thousands of Egyptians stoned the American consulate the British buildings in Port Said today in angry | ivory protest against the United Nations security council deadlock on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute. An attempt to attack and burn the British consulate was frus-RAILROADS LOSE FIGHT trated, but the rioters defaced the statue of Queen Victoria and FOR IMMEDIATE BOOST Ferdinand De Lesseps, French diplomat who promoted con-WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Rail- struction of the Suez canal 84

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Although this year's wheat crop is expected to be the largest in the nation's history, the shortage of corn may create a heavy (Continued on Page Two)

# HARNESS RACES reported that Thursday's a d-missions had not been tabulated there were indications that the

Fair Program Made By Deadline

Harness races will begin at 2 out that weather conditions this p. m. Friday on the half-mile month will have little effect on track at the Pickaway County

> Entries posted for Friday's race program were announced as follows (more entries to be added) with post positions:

Warner, Pomeroy, gold and red. 2—Caroline Abbe, C. B. Lovett, Fairfield, red and white. 3-Gene Abbe, Harry Short, Miss Patricia May, the Jack-

5-Butternut King, N. B. County Fair.

2ND RACE-2:25 Pace

5-Never Again, E. D. Wyatt,

Waldo, red and white. Dustheimer, Millersport, gold

4-Hulda Ann, Wayne Galvin, 5-Bob Key, Harry Short, Col-

3RD RACE-2:17 Trot. 1-Schuyler Hall, Ora Lentz, tune. 3-Snappy Kate, Frank Junk line' ceremonies, compared to

white and green. 4-Flash, Edgar Wyatt, Wal- wogs among the battleship's do, red and white.

and Mrs. Earl Lutz, 624 South rest of the proceedings. "Mostly cloudy and not so Scioto street, was suffering Mrs. Truman was granted

"It does look as if we'll get lacerations and bruises on her

# MORE PEOPLE PRESENT EARLY ON SECOND DAY

FULL SERVICE International News Service

leased wire for state, national

and world news, Central Press

picture service, leading column-

ists and artists, full local news

State Agriculture Director Frank Farnsworth and party will Prize Winners In Many Groups Named: Youth To Be Featured Friday

> Foremost features of the program Friday-the third day of the mammoth four-day 1947 the "Devil Ride" of Bob Nolan visit to the fair by State Director of Agriculture Frank

Tom Harman, fair manager, said that Gov. Thomas J. Herbert may also visit the fair Friday night.

A squadron of planes is scheduled to be flown in military formation over the fairgrounds Friday night by members of the Air National Guard of Ohio.

Harman said that grandstand seats will be free at 7:30 p. m. Friday for the auction sale of 4-H prize-winning livestock.

ATTENDANCE on Wednesday, the opening day of the fair, was "good" according to Harman but he said he was unable to give definite attendance figures. At noon Thursday crowds were streaming into the 59-acre fairgrounds and while Harman there were indications that the figure would exceed 10,000 by

Ride" Thursday, Friday and Saturday immediately following the harness races, set to begin at 2 o'clock each afternoon.

Harman said that although 4-H livesotck was judged Wednesday the grand champions would be selected probably Thursday afternoon or some time Friday. Final judging of Future Farmers of America livestock winners to determine the grand champions was to take place Thursday afternoon and Harman re-1-Barber B, owner Herman ported that the sale of the prize FFA stock would be held between 3 and 4 p. m. Thursday.

son Apple Festival queen, and 4-Herry M., H. R. Laymon, members of her court, accord-Washington C. H., wine and ing to word from Jackson, have planned to attend the Pickaway

FRIDAY WILL be 4-H Day and Junior Fair Day and to enable pupils and teachers to a t-1-Frisky Bunter, Krebs and tend the fair on that day all Spring, Worthington, brown and schools in Circleville and (Continued on Page Two)

## 3-Little Rip, Pearson and PRESIDENT GETS OFF EASY IN NEPTUNE COURT

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MIS-6-Delia Mac Hanover, Della SOURI, Sept. 11-President Tru-May Hanover, Brookville, red man was elevated from "senior pollywog" to "senior shellback" today in a hilarious ceremony before the court of King Nep-

The President, however, was 2-Uncle Bob, F. B. Dean, given an easy initiation during the traditional "crossing the and Sons, Washington C. H., the treatment received by reporters and the 1500 other polly-

crew. Mr. Truman pleaded guilty to charges of being a Democrat, CHILD HURT WHEN BIKE engaging in politics, and travel-Hopeful news of a break in STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE ing by plane instead of by ship. He was granted elemency and allowed to sit in a special box Sue Lutz, 8, daughter of Mr. on the fantail to watch the

UNION OFFICIALS HELD

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LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. special congressional committee WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-J. investigating cost of living in- Monroe Johnson, office of deand social collapse and added drawing on the gold reserve, that "the tides of fate are fast American congressional and commission voted overwhelm- news conference that there is a social collapse and added drawing on the gold reserve, the tides of fate are fast the commission with the inpublic opinion might be iningly against Russia today in fa"good deal of opinion" that retor, revealed today that he has Advice on the highest cab- vor of the second report outlin- cent "spectacular and unprece- recommended a 30-day ban on inet authority, however, was ing world control of all atomic dented" increases in grain all coal shipments from northprices were the result of specu- east ports to prevent "an early shutdown of many industries" At the same time Sen. O'Ma- this Winter,

Ten of the twelve members honey (D) Wyo., said that unless Johnson said that the recom terminated another year's business stabilizes the nation's mendation was transmitted to work in expanding the meas- economy by agreeing voluntarily the White House "some time to smaller profits, congress may ago" but that no answer has have to restore government con- been received.

He added that deterioration The senators made their ex- of the nation's coal supply pressions as continued high since the suggestion was pregrain prices and a meat short- pared indicates that even age appeared certain next year more stringent action than the curity council and the general as result of the government's re- 30-day "breather" may be Bevin's new plea for aiding assembly what amounts to a port of further damage to the necessary.

> THE ODT CHIEF revealed that by the end of August this country shipped 34 per cent nore coal than during all of 946. He declared that at present, when coal normally would

Johnson blamed the continufor the inadequate coal production. He explained:

"I'm not worried about our ability to produce coal, but we don't have the cars to carry ing at the Shropshire sheep open it. And nowadays, the mines competition at the Pickaway don't dig coal unless there are cars and trucks waiting to handle it."

ton; second, Marvin Monroe; have only a seven-day supply of coal on hand and that the Ten-(Continued on Page Two)

#### amounting to about 600 million 23, at the north edge of Circle- CHAIN PHONE Ram lamb: First, C. M. Clif- FOR IMMEDIATE BOOST RAILROADS LOSE FIGHT trated, but the rioters defaced

Aged ewe: First, Robert Tem- roads lost the first battle in years ago. ple; second, Darrell Truex; seeking an immediate 10 per Large crowds demonstrated in SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 11- third, C. M. Clifton; fourth, Jer- cent increase in freight rates Alexandria and Port Said, begin-Sharpe, East Main street auto- Chain-telephone-buyers' strike ry Rasor; fifth, Harvey Seitz. when the interstate commerce ning last night, and the angry mobile dealer, of \$300 and against soaring food prices was | Ewe lamb: First, C. M. Clif- commission today decided to outbursts continued today with There is a definite feeling of Sharpe's car. Moses was com- spreading in Springfield today. ton; second, C. M. Clifton; third, hold further hearings on the strikes by 7,000 workers. The idea originated in Toledo, Ned Barr; fourth, Donald Buck; rate boost request.

ICC Chairman Clyde B. Aitch-Clark county seat. Mrs. Nellie Barr; second, Neil Barr; third, today's hearing that the railsent testimony on the emergency

# Fair Program THURSDAY

7:30 p. m. Saddle Horse Show.

FRIDAY

7 a. m. Gates Open.

2 p. m. Horse Races. Bob Nolan's Free "Devil Ride" Between Races. 7:30 p. m. Junior Fair Jamboree.

State Agriculture Director Frank Farnsworth and party will Prize Winners In Many Groups visit Fair after 7:30.

SATURDAY

7 a. m. Gates Open. 2 p. m. Horse Races.

Bob Nolan's Free "Devil Ride" Between Races.

7:30 p. m. Western Horse Show.

# Dr. A. B. Plummer, Millers-urg. Kentucky, senior judge of Continued High Grain Prices, Meat Shortage REDS OUTVOTED Grain Trade ODT CHIEF ASKS Next Year Predicted

tinued high grain prices and a ruined if frost occurs on the meat shortage next year appear- average date. ed certain today fter the government's report of further damage to the 1947 corn crop.

The agriculture department estimates that continued dry, hot weather in the Midwest cut an additional thirty-three million oushels from this year's corn crop between Aug. 15 and Sept.

In its monthly crop report, issued Wednesday, the department predicted a 1947 corn yield of only two billion, 404 million bushels-about 885 million bushels below last year's record crop.

THE DAMAGE will affect foreign countries as well as the United States. The state department was disclosed to have warned more than 25 nations that American grain exports during the fiscal year 1948 probably will be cut more than 10 percent due to the short corn

out that weather conditions this | p. m. Friday on the half-mile month will have little effect on track at the Pickaway County the total corn yield, but may af- Fair. fect the quality of the crop.

Early frosts would result in 'soft' corn and prevent farmers from storing the golden grain for fattening livestock for next Spring and Summer.

e stockpiled against Winter 1947 crop has matured sufficiase, domestic coal consumption ently to eliminate the chances of Fairfield, red and white. plus exports exceed current pro- frost damage, one-third of

# EMBASSIES HIT gold. BY EGYPTIANS

CAIRO, Sept. 11 - Thousands of Egyptians stoned the American consulate the British buildings in Port Said today in angry ivory protest against the United Nations security council deadlock on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

An attempt to attack and burn the British consulate was frusthe statue of Queen Victoria and Ferdinand De Lesseps, French diplomat who promoted con-

# heights proportionately in the Yearling ewes: First, Neil ison announced at the outset of BREAK IN HEAT ride and Baltimore has pro- \$12,127 ASKED Strong, housewife, picked up her C. M. Clifton; fourth, C. M. Clifton; f

Ohio's September heat wave came today from the weather

some relief," he said, "begin- face and head and several

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Con- Iowa's yield probably would be Friday night.

Faced with a shortage of feed grains, farmers will be forced to sell their hogs, cattle and sheep this Fall instead of feeding them to heavier weights and better quality for next year's market.

Although this year's wheat crop is expected to be the largest in the nation's history, the shortage of corn may create a heavy (Continued on Page Iwo)

Most Entries For Friday's Fair Program Made By Deadline

Government officials pointed | Harness races will begin at 2

race program were announced as follows (more entries to be added) with post positions: . . .

Entries posted for Friday's

#### 1ST RACE-2:18 Pace 1-Barber B, owner Herman

ALTHOUGH 75 percent of the Warner, Pomeroy, gold and red. 2—Caroline Abbe, C. B. Lovett, 3-Gene Abbe, Harry Short.

Columbus, green and white. Johnson blamed the continuing critical freight car shortage U. S., BRITISH 4—Herry M., H. R. Laymon, members of her court, according critical freight car shortage U. S., british 4—Herry M., H. R. Laymon, members of her court, according critical freight car shortage U. S., british 4—Herry M., H. R. Laymon, members of her court, according to word from Jackson, have 5-Butternut King, N. B. County Fair.

Pratt, Silver Creek, N. Y., blue

2ND RACE-2:25 Pace

5-Never Again, E. D. Wyatt, Waldo, red and white.

Dustheimer, Millersport, gold

Wilmington, blue and gold. 5-Bob Key, Harry Short, Columbus, green and white.

3RD RACE-2:17 Trot. 1-Schuyler Hall, Ora Lentz, tune. Brookville, red and white. Westerville, red and gold.

white and green. do, red and white.

# Hopeful news of a break in STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE He was granted clemency and

Forecaster A. S. Klemetsmo which police said was driven The "trial" was part of the was mildly pleased with the first south on Scioto street by Car- traditional hazing given to all

The child, who received at sea. "It does look as if we'll get lacerations and bruises on her

# MORE PEOPLE PRESENT EARLY ON SECOND DAY

FULL SERVICE International News Service

leased wire for state, national

and world news, Central Press

picture service, leading column-

ists and artists, full local news

## Named; Youth To Be Featured Friday

Foremost features of the program Friday-the third day of the mammoth four-day 1947 Pickaway County Fair will include afternoon harness races. the "Devil Ride" of Bob Nolan following the races, and a night visit to the fair by State Director of Agriculture Frank Farnsworth and his party.

Tom Harman, fair manager, said that Gov. Thomas J. Herbert may also visit the fair A squadron of planes is sched-

uled to be flown in military formation over the fairgrounds Friday night by members of the Air National Guard of Ohio. Harman said that grand-

stand seats will be free at 7:30 p. m. Friday for the auction sale of 4-H prize-winning livestock.

ATTENDANCE on Wednesday, the opening day of the fair, was "good" according to Harman but he said he was unable to give definite attendance figures. At noon Thursday crowds were streaming into the 59-acre fairgrounds and while Harman reported that Thursday's ad-HARNESS RACES reported that Thursday's a d-missions had not been tabulated there were indications that the there were indications that the figure would exceed 10,000 by

Nolan will stage his "Devil Ride" Thursday, Friday and Saturday immediately following the harness races, set to begin at 2 o'clock each afternoon.

Harman said that although 4-H livesotck was judged Wednesday the grand champions would be selected probably Thursday afternoon or some time Friday. Final judging of Future Farmers of America livestock winners to determine the grand champions was to take place Thursday afternoon and Harman reported that the sale of the prize FFA stock would be held between 3 and 4 p. m. Thursday.

Miss Patricia May, the Jackson Apple Festival queen, and planned to attend the Pickaway

FRIDAY WILL be 4-H Day and Junior Fair Day and to enable pupils and teachers to a t-1-Frisky Bunter, Krebs and tend the fair on that day all Spring, Worthington, brown and schools in Circleville and (Continued on Page Two)

## 3-Little Rip, Pearson and PRESIDENT GETS OFF EASY IN 4—Hulda Ann, Wayne Galvin, NEPTUNE COURT

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MIS-WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Rail- struction of the Suez canal 84 6—Della Mac Hanover, Della Social, Sept. 11—Rail- struction of the Suez canal 84 May Hanover, Brookville, red man was elevated from "senior pollywog" to "senior shellback" today in a hilarious ceremony before the court of King Nep-

The President, however, was 2-Uncle Bob. F. B. Dean, given an easy initiation during the traditional "crossing the 3-Snappy Kate, Frank Junk line" ceremonies, compared to and Sons, Washington C. H., the treatment received by reporters and the 1500 other polly-4-Flash, Edgar Wyatt, Wal- wogs among the battleship's

crew. Mr. Truman pleaded guilty to charges of being a Democrat, CHILD HURT WHEN BIKE engaging in politics, and traveling by plane instead of by ship. allowed to sit in a special box Sue Lutz, 8, daughter of Mr. on the fantail to watch the

UNION OFFICIALS HELD

# Winners Named In Dairy Cattle Judging At Fair

Winners in the 4-H dairy cattle First, Charles Hines, Duvall Gocompetition, the judging of Getters; second, William Courtand Leroy H. Berry sued Mrs. gled out butter, now selling in chases until it drops to 65 or 70 as follows:

ters club.

latter says that he signalled to WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-The Hines, Duvall Go-Getters; sec- bara Barthelmas, Westfall. by Mrs. Cyphers but that while day that American embassies Go-Getters.

Champion Ayrshire female:

She urged a halt in butter pur- the Pickaway County Fair, are Charles Hines, Duvall Go-Getters. Ayrshire heifer calf: First Holstein calves: First, Patsy Charles Hines, Duvall Go-Get- Glick, Walnut; second, Therman days for heat-weary Ohioans.

Welsh, Walnut; third, Harley

nicely. There is every indication Berry car into a ditch. Mr. grain shipments to those nations wires; second, William Court- Roger; second, Richard Parker. (Continued on Page Two)

headquarters is coming along machine to the left, crowding the have been informed that U. S. Charles Black, Madison Live- Holstein cow: First, Robert high humidity." sight."

Ayshire heifer: First, Charles Holderman, Walnut; fourth, Bar-

Champion Holstein female: that "nothing really cold is in to file charges against Mr. with a fire extinguisher found fil-

ning tomorrow night and Satur- loosened teeth, was treated in pass the south-bound car driven state department announced to- ond, William Courtright, Duvall Senior calf: First, Victor Pon- day. The weather should be a the office of a physician. The CLEVELAND, Sept. 11-Two tious, Logan Elm; second, Vic- little drier too, by Saturday, to accident was investigated by officials of the AFL-painters unease the discomfort of recent Patrolman William Sark. No ion were to undergo a "thor-However, Kelmetsmo added father said Thursday he planned Cleveland police in connection

from each letter of the alphabet, Breeders Flock: First, Neil 10 per cent increase until Sun-By International News Service

encouraging outlook in several men Allen, Maplewood avenue, who never crossed the equator

#### and Mrs. Earl Lutz, 624 South rest of the proceedings. "Mostly cloudy and not so Scioto street, was suffering Mrs. Truman was granted warm" was the forecast for to- Thursday from injuries sus- clemency as the first lady. morrow, with scattered thunder- tained when the bicycle she Their daughter Margaret was showers and cooler conditions rode on South Scioto street near sentenced to sing "Anchors which took place Wednesday at right, Duvall Go-Getters; third, predicted for tomorrow night. Ohio street, was struck by a car Aweigh," which she did.

arrest was made. The girl's ough" investigation today by led with mahogany stain.

# MORE PEOPLE Walnut Vo-Ag Winners HORSE LOVERS owned by Lew Holderman and Bernard W. Young, Circleville, was ridden by Wallace D. Ryder PRESENT EARLY At Fair Are Announced SEE GOOD SHOW

(Continued from Page One) throughout the county will re-

ON SECOND DAY

main closed all day Friday. The Walnut township school band played on the fairgrounds Wednesday. The Circleville Community band provided music during the successful horse show held Wednesday night. The Circleville high school band was furnishing the music at the grounds Thursday.

munity band have been urged to Glick. assemble at the courthouse at 6:45 p. m. Friday. The band Harvey Seitz. will proceed to the fairgrounds to provide music Friday night. Circleville policemen and

firemen, state highway bers of Company I, 166th Infantry, O. N. G., all are on duty preserving the peace.

At the Army and the Navy representing their discharge or a proper certificate in lieu of the discharge. Also, enlistments will be accepted in both reserve and regular organizations.

#### TROPHIES GIVEN BEST EXHIBITS OF 4-H CATTLE

Trophies were awarded to the 4-H clubs having the best exhibits of dairy animals and beef cattle at the Pickaway County HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE tin Barr. Fair. The awards were made by the A and P. Food stores and the trophies were presented by R. C. M. Schwalbach, Ashville, who ling the judging Wednesday.

and Billy Thompson.

Mr. Kifer to Dwight Rector, the alimony. club advisor. The members ex-hibiting were, Dave Luckhart, Wednesday, Mrs. Betty W. Good-Buddy Enoch, Carl Reichelder- man, mother of three children fer, Ned Reichelderfer, Sandy including a 5-week-old daughter, Jones, Gloria Poling, George charges Arthur R. Goodman, 409 Mitchell, Steve Jones, Lloyd North Scioto street, with gross Speakman, Don Maxson, Rayneglect of duty. Declaring they Korea, died in Seoul today from mond Maxson, Mary Ann Defenbaugh, Lois Defenbaugh, and Russell, Ky., Mrs. Goodman al-Barbara Defenbaugh.

## MARKETS

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Sept. 11—The hog market opened 75c higher today and reached \$30.25. a new all-time high. The price was 25c above the old record established in February.

Moderate marketings and broad buying lifted prices.

Kobert Roger; third, Patsy Westfall.

Jersey calves: First, Ronald List, Logan Elm; second, Susan Hedges, Walnut; third, Ruth Owens, Walnut; third, Ruth Owens, Walnut; fourth, Barbara third, David Hedges, Walnut.

Champion club group: First

CHICAGO

ing lifted prices.

Receipts were 8,000 and included 2,000 Ann Stoer, Monroe. Top 30.25; bulk 27-30; heavy 26-29; medium 29.50-30.25; light 29-30; light lights 28.50-29.50; packing sows 23-26;

lights 28.50-29.50; packing pigs 20-26.
Cattle 5.300; steady-strong.
Calves 900; steady; good and choice steers 32-35.25; common and medium 23-32; yearlings 23-34.50; heifers 18-30; cows 15-20; bulls 13-19.50; calves 12-25.50; feeder steers 16-24; stocker steers 15-23; stocker cows and heifers 13-21.
Sheep 3.500; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-25.50; culls and common 14-20; yearlings 16-22; ewes 5-9; feeder lambs 16-20.

Williams, Perry.

Champion Jersey female:
First, David Hedges, Walnut; second, David List, Logan Elm; third, Charles Hines, Madison.
Guernsey calves: First, Donald Campbell; second, Danny

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Winners in the competitive ex- | Single fat lamb: first, Ralph hibits of the Walnut vocational Stir; second, Harvey Seitz; third agricultural department, Harvey Seitz; fourth, Harvey Wednesday, at the Pickaway Seitz. county fair, are as follows: Yearling ram class first, Neil Welch.

Ram lamb class: first, Harvy Seitz; second, Harvey Seitz; third, Ralph Stir; fourth, Nolan Seitz; fifth, Bob Temple; sixth, Ronnie Glick.

Yearling ewes: first, Neil Barr; second, Neil Barr; third, Hines; second, Charles Hines. Harvey Seitz; fourth, Ronnie

Ewe lambs: first, Neil Barr, Hines. second, Neil Barr; third, Harvey Seitz; fourth Nolan Seitz; fifth, All members of the Com- Harvey Seitz; sixth, Ronnie

Three market lambs: first,

#### SABATH URGES pa- PRESIDENT TO sheriff's auxiliary force, mem- ACT FOR JEWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-The at the fairgrounds to aid in prodean of congress today ap. third, Ralph Stir; fourth, Martin vine" carried off the third trotecting life and property and in pealed to President Truman as Barr; fifth, Bob Stout; sixth, phy for C. M. Rousch Jr. Ports-In addition the Navy and the humanitarian" to compel Great ger; eighth, Bob Stout; 240 and regular Army have interesting Britain to admit Jewish refu. up-first, William Plum; second, displays of latest-type fighting gees to Palestine or face forfei. Charles Eccard. equipment including planes, ture of further American finan-

cruiting stations and exhibits at the plea as Rep. George H. Ben-British to "carry out the UN Truex; second, Darrel Truex. committee recommendations; get out and stay out of Pales-

President in a statement in Martin Barr; junior boars-first, which he said that under Mr. Truman's leadership the U.S. liam Lawless. by its very silence condones "an outrage against the Jewish people which is in the worst third, Ronnie Glick. traditions of Hitler.

# 16-YEAR-OLD BRIDE SUES

Sixteen-year-old Mrs. Carlotta Kifer, manager of the A and P was a bride at 15, filed suit for Super Market in Circleville fol- divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Wednes-Washington Hill Climbers 4-H day, accusing Ernest E. Schwalwon the best dairy animal combach, Ashville, of gross neglect 419 East Main street, are the owner. Mrs. Charles P. McIl-faults. Mrs. L. K. Athey presentfis, Carl Martin, Danny Musser took place Dec. 1, 1945 at Greenup, Ky.

Sugar Creek Valley Livestock Mrs. Schwalbach alleges that 4-H club was awarded the prize her husband has failed to pro-

> were married Nov. 6, 1939 at leges her husband left home last June and that he has failed to provide properly for the family although he allegedly works in Columbus and earns approxi-5, and Linda Lucretia, 5 weeks. French West Indies.

Holstein cow: first, William Holstein heifer: first, William

Welch. Guernsey heifer: first, Bob Rager; second, Martin Barr. Ayrshire cow: first, Charles Hines.

Ayrshire heifer: first, Charles Ayrshire heifer calf: first, Charles Hines; second, Charles

Beef steer: first, Ralph Stir.

RESULTS OF the swine show-

to 200-first, William Lawless; second, William Lawless; third, Moreland, Columbus, and was Martin Barr; 200 to 400-first, ridden by J. O. "Doc" Moreland. Ralph Stir; second, Bob Rager; Martha Green on "Helen Pea-'a true Christian and a great Junior Martin; seventh, Bob Ra-

Hampshire: senior gilts-first, Neil Barr; second, Darrel Truex, Rep. Sabath (D) Ill., made third, Darrel Truex; fourth, Barr; junior gilts-first, Porter the fair, former soldiers and ex- der (R) Ohio declared that "if Martin, Jr.; second, William Navy men and ex-Waves may the administration feels it has Sherman; third, William Sherreceive their Victory and the right and power to direct the man; fourth, Porter Martin, Jr.; American Defense medals by affairs of the British empire" fifth, Bob Pontius; sixth, Darrel Mr. Truman should advise the Truex; boars-first, Darrel

Chester Whites: junior giltsfirst, William Lawless; second, Bob Rager; third, William Law-Bender severely criticized the less; fourth, Bob Rager; fifth, William Lawless; second, Wil-

Berkshire junior gilts-first, Ralph Stir; second, Ralph Stir;

Poland china: junior giltsfirst, Bob Stout. Duroc jersey: junioir gilts-

petition. Loring Leist is the club of duty. Her petition, filed for parents of a daughter, born at vaine, Chillicothe, with pigtails ed the trophy. Miss Rittenour inadvisor. Members exhibiting her by her mother, Mrs. Crete 5 a. m. Thursday in Berger hos- flying on "My Lady K" was

### MISS THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Thompfor the best exhibit of beef cattle, vide her with the common nec- son, Route 3, Circleville, are the and the trophy was presented by essities of life. She also asks for parents of a daughter, born at 12:26 a. m. Thursday in Berger

### GENERAL DIES

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 11-Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, 53, American military governor of South a stroke which his commanding general ascribed to zealous work for Korean independence.

### STORM COMING

MIAMI, Sept. 11-A tropical mately \$250 a month. Mrs. Good- storm with winds reaching hurman also asks for alimony and ricane force near the center was the custody of the children, reported developing today 750 Joyce Melodie, 7, Frederick A., miles east of Martinique in the

# Winners Named In Dairy Cattle Judging At Fair

Jersey calves: First, Ronald | Champion dairy female: First,

Jersey heifer: First, Charles Washington; second, Duvall; Hines, Madison; second, Ruth third, Monroe. Morris, Perry; third, Tommy Dairy Cattle Showmanship:

Champion Jersey female: ton.

Musser, Washington; third, Ernest Martin, Walnut. Guernsey heifer: First, Carolyn Derr; second, Carl Martin;

hird, Lois Campbell. Guernsey cow: First, Billy Richards, Washington; second, John P. Graffis, Jr., Washington; third, Waneta Carpenter, Monroe.

1.04 Champion Guernsey female

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(Continued from Page One) First, Billy Richards, Washing-RECEIPTS-6,000; steady; 75c high First, Victor Pontius; second, ton; second, Carolyn Derr, Mad-Robert Roger; third, Patsy ison; third, Barbara Campbell,

List, Logan Elm; second, Susan Billy Richards, Washington; sec-Hedges, Walnut; third, Ruth ond, Charles Hines, Duvall; Champion club group: First,

> First, Bill Courtright, Duvall; third, Billy Richards, Washing-

Admission .... 37c

State Tax ..... 1c

Federal Tax ... 7c

Total . .

(Continued from Page One) classes.

Headley Hunt of Gahanna, was

FIRST TO ENTER the arena of three gaited horses under 15.2. Three market hogs: first, Mrs. Joseph Burns for the L. M. Ralph Stir; second, Bob Rager; Butch company presented the third, Charles Eccard; fourth, trophy to "Flashing Firefly," William Plum; fifth, William owned and ridden by G. D. Sel-Lawless; sixth, Martin Barr. by, Portsmouth. "Moreland Individual market barrow: up Dare," who came a close second, is owned by Mrs. J. O. mouth.

In testing the horsemanship of the juvenile entrants, of the harness pony class under 46 inches, Gene Cook stole the show on "Tony Boy" for Rom Hartford Barnes, Circleville. Dorothy Renick took the red ribbon for Bill Kellstadt, Circleville on "Tawny." Tim Teegardin did a bit of excellent driving with "Sir Admiration" gardin of the Brookfield farm.

ed by Charles Will.

G. D. SELBY, Portsmouth, copped the blue ribbon and the coveted first in the brilliant five gaited mares' class. He rode his own "Flashing Rosalee." Rankin the trophies for the H & L Packfirst, Martin Barr; second, Mar. ing company. "Victorious Lady" owned by Frank Moore, Columbus, was ridden by J. O. "Doc" Moreland to second post. Mrs. Forrest Holbrook, Portsmouth, riding her own horse brought "Platinum," third honors. Fourth place was held by "Jen trophy. She rode "Bessie Dare" Lu Peavine," who was ridden by of the Scioto Trail farm with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen, Jennings Miller, Columbus, the clean performance and no has become a "third-rate powawarded fifth place.

> Russ Palm had the distinction of presenting the blue ribbon to his son, Earl Palm on "Star Peavine" owned by Frank Susa, Circleville. The trophy was donated by the Pickaway Dairy Co-Operative association for the Pickaway County pleasure horses class.

> Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, Circleville, on her own "San Lou" was a close second. John Strawser riding his own "Tex" came in third. Fourth and fifth places were held by Bill Metzger, Williamsport, on "Dick", and Norman Pontius, Ashville, on "Gypsy Queen". . . .

NANCY SISSON, Portsmouth. took the blue ribbon and the Blue Ribbon Dairy trophy presented by Porter Martin. She rode Dr. W. C. Sisson's "Golden Key" Ted Rittenour rode "Lincoln of Eden Hall," of the Scioto Trail farm, Piketon to the red ribbon. Sue Palmer, Columbus, rode her own "Leatherwood Pirate" in stiff competition to third place. "Lee Rose Marie" owned and ridden by Mrs. Waldo Walker, Columbus, was awarded fourth. Norman Pontius, Ashville, astride his own "Gypsy Queen," took fifth place.

There were twelve entries in the outstanding saddle pony, 46 inches and over class. Mrs. L. K. Athey for Stiffler's store tied the blue ribbon on "Sir Admiration" for Clinton Teegarden of Ashville, who was on his own pony. In close competition Janet Cook on "Mary Mac" was second and Jersey cow: First, David second, Carolyn Derr, Madison; "Sugar" ridden by Wallace D. Ryder for P. F. Markley, Circleville, a close third. "Nancy K"

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SEPTEMBER 13

CARNIVAL NIGHT

Johnny "Pop" Roberts, Mgr.

45c

ents.

#### was ridden by Wallace D. Ryder in fourth place. Ed Wallace's 'Honey Girl," bringing two ribbons to Ed Wallace. "Promise Me" won first for

in the Saddle and Walking the Reinhart stable, Columbus, in a brilliant exhibition. Mrs. Bill Alexander, Rocky Fork Paul E. Adkins awarded the was donated by Veterans of For- only a 12-day supply. in charge of the Hunters and eign Wars, in the open fine harn-Jumpers classes. Steven Val- ess class. Four entries were in lery, Waverly, officiated at the the class and tied in the followmike and kept the group in- ing order, "Cameo Genius" formed of activities during the shown by Art Lichtle for Ernest Europe, all of which take sub-Gorsuch, Zanesville; "Star Viv- stantial coal imports from Paul E. Adkins, Braeburn ian" owned by Hoffman stables, northeast ports. Farm, was ring master. Mrs. was shown by Harry Hoffman; Adkins, secretary, was assisted "Sterling Barrymore" was new freight car crisis when the output.

"Locust Hill Glory" walked were the five entries in the class her way to glory for Dr. J. P. possibly as good a class of walking horses in this section of Ohio this year. Clarence Wolf donated and presented the trophy. Hard pressed for the outstanding second was Jack Gilkey on 'Polly Wilson T," for Mrs. P. F. Good, of Athens. Roy Smith riding and showing his own "Tanner's Sunshine," "Midnight Man" ridden by Francis Conrad, Athens, owner, and "Merry Boys Crusader" with Noble Allen Jr. in the saddle for Allen Acren vied for third, fourth and fifth places.

Dorothy Renick awarded the trophy for Ralston Purina company in the distinct five-gaited class of stallions or geldings to 'Illusion' owned by Reinhart stables, Columbus, and ridden by Don Reinhart. The Reinhart in the shafts for Clinton Tee- throughout Ohio during the Sum-Trophy for the outstanding souri where "Illusion" was purclass was donated by Parrett's chased. These horses were the Clothing store and was present- cream of the evening's crop and tied in the following order. "Daisy May's King" owned and shown by Charles Black, Chillicothe; "Pride of Cedarwood" Paul, Washington C. H., awarded by Jack Geohagen, Columbus, "Sportsman's Courage," owned stocks be "redistributed."

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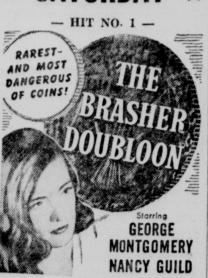
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(Continued from Page One) throughout the county will re- Barr. main closed all day Friday.

The Walnut township school band played on the fairgrounds Wednesday. The Circleville Community band provided music during the successful horse show held Wednesday night. The Circleville high school band was furnishing the music at the grounds

All members of the Community band have been urged to Glick. assemble at the courthouse at 6:45 p. m. Friday. The band Harvey Seitz. will proceed to the fairgrounds to provide music Friday night.

Circleville policemen and members of the sheriff's auxiliary force, mem- ACT FOR JEWS bers of Company I, 166th Infantry, O. N. G., all are on duty preserving the peace.

plane parts, and radar,

At the Army and the Navy re-Navy men and ex-Waves may receive their Victory and presenting their discharge or a proper certificate in lieu of the discharge. Also, enlistments will be accepted in both reserve and regular organizations.

## TROPHIES GIVEN BEST EXHIBITS OF 4-H CATTLE

Trophies were awarded to the 4-H clubs having the best exhibits of dairy animals and beef cattle at the Pickaway County HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE tin Barr. Fair. The awards were made by the A and P. Food stores and the trophies were presented by R. C. M. Schwalbach, Ashville, who Kifer, manager of the A and P ling the judging Wednesday.

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## MARKETS

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Cream,	Premium			
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Receipts were 8,000 and included 2,000 Ann Stoer, Monroe.

30.25; bulk 27-30; heavy 26-29; m 29.50-30.25; light 29-30; light 28.50-29.50; packing sows 23-26; pigs 20-26. Cattle 5,300; steady-strong.

Cattle 5.300; steady: good and choice steers 32.35.25; common and medium 23.32; yearlings 23.34.50; heifers 18.30; cows 15.20; bulls 13.19.50; calves 12.25.50; feeder steers 16.24; stocker steers 15.23; stocker cows and heifers 13.21. Sheep 3.800; steady; medium and choice lambs 22.25.50; culls and common 14.20; yearlings 16.22; ewes 5.9; feeder lambs 16.20.

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Jersey cow: First, David Hedges, Walnut; second, David List, Logan Elm; third, Charles Hines, Madison. Guernsey calves: First, Don-

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hibits of the Walnut vocational Stir; second, Harvey Seitz; third agricultural department, Harvey Seitz; fourth, Harvey Wednesday, at the Pickaway Seitz. county fair, are as follows: Yearling ram class first, Neil Welch.

Ram lamb class: first, Harvy Seitz; second, Harvey Seitz; third, Ralph Stir; fourth, Nolan Rager; second, Martin Barr. Seitz; fifth, Bob Temple; sixth, Ronnie Glick.

Yearling ewes: first, Neil Barr; second, Neil Barr; third, Hines; second, Charles Hines. Harvey Seitz; fourth, Ronnie Ewe lambs: first, Neil Barr, Hines.

second, Neil Barr; third, Harvey Beef steer: first, Ralph Stir. Seitz; fourth Nolan Seitz; fifth, Harvey Seitz; sixth, Ronnie

Three market lambs: first,

# SABATH URGES firemen, state highway pa- PRESIDENT TO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-The at the fairgrounds to aid in pro- dean of congress today aptecting life and property and in pealed to President Truman as Barr; fifth, Bob Stout; sixth, phy for C. M. Rousch Jr. Ports In addition the Navy and the humanitarian" to compel Great ger; eighth, Bob Stout; 240 and regular Army have interesting Britain to admit Jewish refu. up-first, William Plum; second, displays of latest-type fighting gees to Palestine or face forfei. Charles Eccard. equipment including planes, ture of further American financial aid.

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Bender severely criticized the President in a statement in which he said that under Mr. Truman's leadership the U. S. liam Lawless. by its very silence condones "an people which is in the worst third, Ronnie Glick. traditions of Hitler.

# 16-YEAR-OLD BRIDE SUES

Sixteen-year-old Mrs. Carlotta Super Market in Circleville foldivorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Wednes-Washington Hill Climbers 4-H day, accusing Ernest E. Schwalwere. Billy Richards, John Graf- Harris, recites that the marriage pital. fis, Carl Martin, Danny Musser took place Dec. 1, 1945 at Greenup, Ky.

Sugar Creek Valley Livestock Mrs. Schwalbach alleges that 4-H club was awarded the prize her husband has failed to pro-

In another divorce suit, filed Buddy Enoch, Carl Reichelder man, mother of three children fer, Ned Reichelderfer, Sandy including a 5-week-old daughter. Jones, Gloria Poling, George charges Arthur R. Goodman, 409 Mitchell, Steve Jones, Lloyd North Scioto street, with gross were married Nov. 6, 1939 at Russell, Ky., Mrs. Goodman alleges her husband left home last June and that he has failed to ANNUMBRICATION OF THE FAMILY PROVIDED PROPERTY FOR the family although he allegedly works in Columbus and earns approximately \$250 a month. Mrs. Good- storm with winds reaching hurman also asks for alimony and ricane force near the center was the custody of the children, reported developing today 750 Joyce Melodie, 7, Frederick A., miles east of Martinique in the 5, and Linda Lucretia, 5 weeks. French West Indies.

Holstein cow: first, William Holstein heifer: first, William

Welch. Guernsey heifer: first, Bob

Ayrshire cow: first, Charles Hines. Ayrshire heifer: first, Charles

Ayrshire heifer calf: first, Charles Hines; second, Charles

. . .

RESULTS OF the swine showing to date showed:

Three market hogs: first, Ralph Stir; second, Bob Rager; third, Charles Eccard; fourth, William Plum; fifth, William Lawless; sixth, Martin Barr. Individual market barrow: up

to 200-first, William Lawless; second, William Lawless; third, Moreland, Columbus, and was Martin Barr; 200 to 400-first, Ralph Stir; second, Bob Rager; Martha Green on "Helen Pea third, Ralph Stir; fourth, Martin vine" carried off the third tro 'a true Christian and a great Junior Martin; seventh, Bob Ra-

Hampshire: senior gilts-first, Neil Barr; second, Darrel Truex, Rep. Sabath (D) Ill., made third, Darrel Truex; fourth. Barr; junior gilts-first, Porter Martin, Jr.; second, William Sherman; third, William Sher-

> Chester Whites: junior giltsfirst, William Lawless; second. Bob Rager; third, William Lawless; fourth, Bob Rager; fifth, Martin Barr; junior boars-first, William Lawless; second, Wil-

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MISS FULLEN

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## MISS THOMPSON

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GENERAL DIES

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STORM COMING

MIAMI, Sept. 11-A tropical

# Winners Named In Dairy Cattle Judging At Fair

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Hines, Madison; second, Ruth third, Monroe. Morris, Perry; third, Tommy Dairy Cattle Showmanship: Williams, Perry.

First, David second, Carolyn Derr, Madison;

ald Campbell; second, Danny

Musser, Washington; third, Ernest Martin, Walnut. Guernsey heifer: First, Carolyn Derr; second, Carl Martin;

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Bill Alexander, Rocky Fork Headley Hunt of Gahanna, was excellent program.

Adkins, secretary, was assisted "Sterling Barrymore" by Charles Will, Circleville.

FIRST TO ENTER the arena were the five entries in the class of three gaited horses under 15.2. Mrs. Joseph Burns for the L. M. Butch company presented the trophy to "Flashing Firefly owned and ridden by G. D. Selby, Portsmouth. "Moreland Dare," who came a close sec ond, is owned by Mrs. J. O. ridden by J. O. "Doc" Moreland

In testing the horsemanship of the juvenile entrants, of the harness pony class under 46 inches, Gene Cook stole the show on "Tony Boy" for Rom Hartford Barnes, Circleville. Dorothy Renick took the red ribbon for Bill Kellstadt, Circleville on "Tawny." Tim Teegardin did a bit of excellent driving with "Sir Admiration" in the shafts for Clinton Teegardin of the Brookfield farm.

mouth.

Trophy for the outstanding ed by Charles Will.

G. D. SELBY, Portsmouth, copped the blue ribbon and the coveted first in the brilliant five gaited mares' class. He rode his own "Flashing Rosalee." Rankin Paul, Washington C. H., awarded the trophies for the H & L Packing company. "Victorious Lady" owned by Frank Moore, Columbus, was ridden by J. O. "Doc" Moreland to second post. Mrs. Forrest Holbrook, Portsmouth, riding her own horse brought "Platinum," third honors. flying on "My Lady K" was

awarded fifth place. Russ Palm had the distinction of presenting the blue ribbon to his son, Earl Palm on "Star Peavine" owned by Frank Susa, Circleville. The trophy was donated by the Pickaway Dairy Co-Operative association for the Pickaway County pleasure horses class.

Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, Circleville, on her own "San Lou" was a close second. John Strawser riding his own "Tex" came in third. Fourth and fifth places were held by Bill Metzger, Williamsport, on "Dick", and Norman Pontius, Ashville, on "Gypsy Queen".

NANCY SISSON, Portsmouth, took the blue ribbon and the Blue Ribbon Dairy trophy presented by Porter Martin. She rode Dr. W. C. Sisson's "Golden Key" Ted Rittenour rode "Lincoln of Eden Hall." of the Scioto Trail farm, Piketon to the red ribbon. Sue Palmer, Columbus, rode her own "Leatherwood Pirate" in stiff competition to third place. "Lee Rose Marie" owned and ridden by Mrs. Waldo Walker, Columbus, was awarded fourth. RECEIPTS—6,000; steady; 75c high First, Victor Pontius; second, ton; second, Carolyn Derr, Mad-Norman Pontius, Ashville, astride his own "Gypsy Queen,"

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# OSES OFFICES TO HELP VETERANS SEEKING JOBS

Re-Employment Rights Under U. S. Acts Information Available Here

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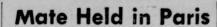
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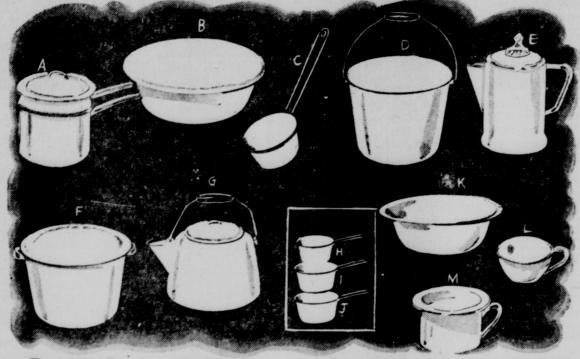
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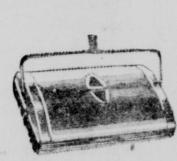
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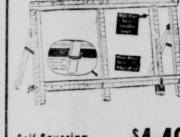
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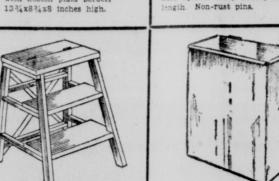


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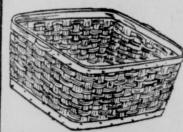
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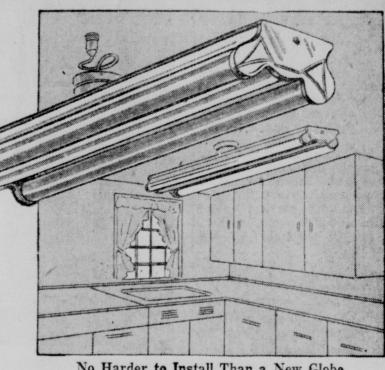
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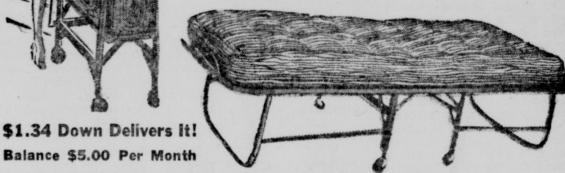


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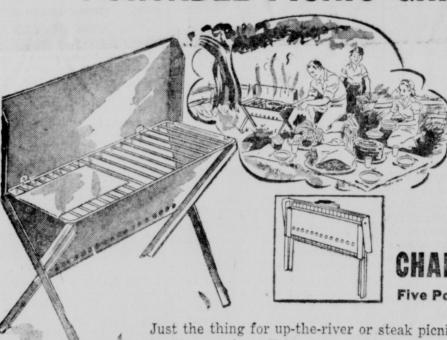
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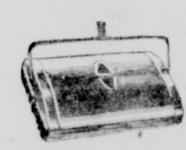
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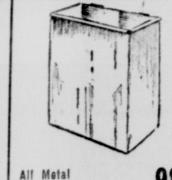


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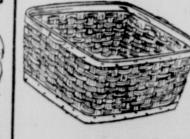


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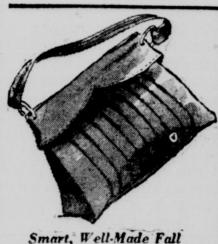
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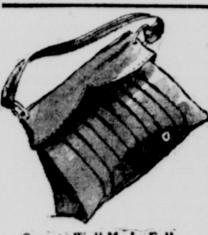
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# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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"Oh, you mustn't jump to conclusions," she said through her teeth. "Maybe I'm just playing a fist. waiting game."

Greg shook his head. "If you'd dropped out after the first hour or two this morning," he admitted, "I'd have been sure of it. But it took what Popeye the Sailor calls 'inteskinal fortitude' to put in the kind of a day you have. Nope, I've got to admit that I was wrong. You're regular."
"Thanks," said Gail briefly.

"Oh, don't get me wrong. I still don't like you any better than I did at the beginning," Greg told her curtly. "It's just that somewhere deep inside of that layer of spoiled debbie, I think maybe you've got the makin's of a girl fit to be Uncle Charles' daughter.'

"I hope so," said Gail quietly, sincerely, almost humbly. "He'sa pretty swell person. I wish I could have known him a long time

"That's your loss that you didn't," said Greg.

"I hope you can stick it out for the summer," Greg went on slowly. "It means a lot to him to have

"I wish I could stay here forever," she said impulsively, and then panic swept her. Did she really mean that? This big, ugly old barn of a house, no decent bath, kerosene oil lamps, hard, grueling labor. She shivered a lit-

Greg, as though he read her thoughts, grinned, but at least there was no longer that bitter lashing of contempt in his look or in his tone. And she was startled to realize that suddenly she felt a little warm, pleased glow in her heart. Not until this moment had she realized how much Greg's dislike had hurt; but now that he admitted he had been wrong about her, now that he was willing to be friends, she felt suddenly like singing. Even though her body ached with weariness and her mind was exhausted.

The second day had been almost harder than the first. The backs of Gail's legs had ached like a toothache, and bending above the long rows had seemed to wrench her shocked, a little on the defensive. and she was happy and contented back in half. But by the third day "Why, you silly child, what do and beginning to feel that she had she was taking it in her stride, she protested after a moment. pleased and self-important, and

for the weekly trip to town, she had spoken at all. eyes on you, I despised you—even was as excited as the others. As Norah stiffened and for a mobefore that, because everything I she and Norah came down the ment went white and cold. Anger

heard about you and your mother stairs dressed for town Charles trembled in her eyes and then she smiled warmly at Gail and said, clenched her hands hard and tilted "Saturday brings drink and ruc- her chin a little and managed a tions, and the farmers are off to grin. town. Here's your pay, chick. Saturday's payday, too, you know." He put three worn paper dollars

> Charles closed her fingers over the money and patted her clenched

"Norah receives the same. Greg gets \$5. Call it spending money, call it allowance, call it anything you like - only don't call it wages," he told her cheerfully. "We've a sort of community project here. Come fall, and the harvest and the year's profit-if any -have come in, we split them; meanwhile, we must have a few pennies to spend or Saturday in town isn't much fun."

There was no point in arguing, but Gail went out to the car with the sting of tears in her eyes. She had only a few dollars left of the money with which she had arrived. Lissa had assured her carelessly that once she was with her father he would provide her with what Lissa called "an adequate allowance," and remembering that, Gail smothered a small, slightly hysterical giggle at the thought of what Lissa would say about \$3 for a week of grueling labor.

She had written Lissa a week after her arrival, and had told her are getting so warm I thought I'd that Charles had lost his money. She had shaded the picture a little. She had admitted that the big house had burned; she had admitold tenant house; she had not admitted the lack of electricity and plumbing.

There had not yet been time for an answer to this letter. She Gail to return to her immediately? Gail was afraid she would, and tried to go. she didn't want to leave; but she if such a command did arrive.

The weekend followed the patheard Norah's soft, muffled sobbing. It worried her, and on Mon-"Norah, what's worrying you so?" Norah stopped still in the dew-

her muscles were adapting them- you mean? Do I look like a gal known no other life, when one late selves, and by the end of the week all bowed down with worries?" afternoon, an hour before sundown,

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"For Pete's sake, can't a lady emit a small, ladylike snore without being called to task for it?" into her hand. Gail looked at them she tried hard to make it a gay, and then at her father, amazed. "My pay? Oh, Father-" she

gaiety was missing. Gail flushed and said awkwardly, I'm sorry. I didn't mean to pry. "Then don't!" snapped Norah, her anger breaking its leash for a moment as she turned and stalked

Gail was acutely unhappy. She loved Norah, and was deeply grateful for the girl's warm friendliness; she had not meant to mention the weeping that had struck her as so pathetically lonely. She had only wanted to offer whatever comfort there might be in her interest and her willingness, her anxiety, to share whatever trouble Norah was carrying alone. But Norah thought she was prying. Gail sighed and picked up

That night when she went upstairs from her bath to put on a fresh dress for dinner, Norah's door was open, and she saw Norah and Gregg pushing the head of the bed away from the wall and across the room. Away from the wall against which, in the other

room, Gail's bed was set. Norah looked up and met Gail's eyes and said casually, "The nights shift my bed in the hope of more

"I see," said Gail quietly, and met Norah's eyes for a moment ted that they were all living in the before she went on to her own

Neither girl mentioned the incident again, but there was the tiniest possible barrier between them now; something impalpable as hadn't been quite sure where Lissa smoke, yet inescapable. The caswould be and the letter had gone ual, light-hearted friendliness was to her bank to be forwarded to still there on the surface, but beher. She was a little uneasy about neath, apparent only to the girls Lissa's reaction. Would she order themselves, there was a guarded something beyond which neither

Time slid by and Gail was comforted herself with the thought scarcely conscious of its passing. that she was with her father and The days were crowded with work, he wanted her, and so, with his because this was the busy planting backing, she would dare defy Lissa season; the nights were given over to exhausted slumber, the weekends to the trip to the county seat. tern set by the last weekend, and Saturday and Sundays were "date again that Sunday night Gail days," and both Gail and Norah had as many dates as they had time for. Greg was usually absent day, as the two of them set out from home on Sunday, unless he for the field, Gail said impulsively, was one of a party that included the two girls.

His and Norah's friends had wet path and stared at her, welcomed Gail whole heartedly, Kate came across the field to her,

(To Be Continued)

# GRAB BAG-

all goes well. Deal confidently

One-Minute Test What is a sampan?

2. What is a punka? 3. What is a banquette?

Words of Wisdom

You are tried alone; alone you pass into the desert; alone you are sifted by the world.—F. W. Robertson.

Hints on Etiquette A woman writing to her di-vorced husband should write, "My dear John." This is a conventional phrase which has no real

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, September 11

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where the feeling and emotions

Writings, art forms of great

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For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is

may be prepared for a year of

excellent development and op-

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will be good where associates and outsiders are concerned. Use finesse in your dealings. Your next year will be one of very pleasant surprises, and much activity lies ahead. Your monetary

Today's Horoscope with legal, military, naval and property matters. The child who Conscientious and ambitious. you are thorough and capable in is born today will have a long, happy, eventful life. Inheritance your work; a good planner and competent in executing your and many long journeys are porplans. You have a keen mind, tended, also favors from influengood judgment, and are sincere and honest. You will be a loving mate and parent. Your birthday

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A Chinese flat-bottomed

2. A fan, especially a rectangular strip if cloth, swung from the ceiling and moved, especially in the far east, by a servant or by position will greatly improve, and | machinery.

3. A narrow window seat.

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

HOW TO play a particular suit to obtain the best results is a problem which often cannot be solved simply by studying the combination of cards in that suit. The solution may lie in the information given by the play of some other suit or suits. If it shows you that one of the defenders has considerable length in a particular part of his hand, with his partner having shortage there, the probabilities regarding other suits are altered. The man with the shortage in the first suit or suits is more likely than his partner to have any particular card in the crucial suit, also likely to

OTHER SUITS GUIDE YOU

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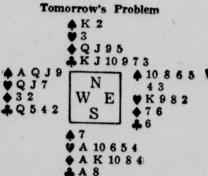
(Dealer: South North-South vulnerable.) South West North Pass Pass Pass

This was one of the deals that decided the World's Championship Masters team game recently. When the small slam was made in hearts by Waldemar Von Zedtwitz his side gained 530 points, since the East-West pair at the other table stopped at 4-Hearts and made only one extra trick.

The entire slam venture depended on what was done about the heart J. South led the diamond 7 against Mr. Von Zedtwitz.

who took it with the A. He saw that his sole problem was preventing the loss of two tricks in trumps. To the second trick he led the heart 2, coming up with the K and the A winning. He took the diamond Q return with the K, then led the heart 3. South played the 9 and the 10 was put in from dummy, the Q then shutting out the J Why did he finesse and why did

not the declarer finesse at the other table? In his case, the proved short-suit lead of a diamond, when North played the 9 and later led the Q, indicated diamond length with North and shortage with South. Without that news, probabilities would have favored an even split of hearts to make the finesse inadvisable. But with it, South became more likely to have three hearts than two. At the other table the club 5 was led. That gave the declarer no clear-cut count of wide proportions, so the unfortunate declarer had only abstract probabilities to guide him-and they proved untrue.



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(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the best play for 6-Diamonds after West scores the spade A and leads the diamond 3?

#### InsideWASHINGTON Taft Withdrawal Would Ike Could Become Heir

Aid Eisenhower Chance

To Anti-Dewey Strength Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Political experts believe Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chances for the G. O. P. presidential nomination will be greatly enhanced if Senator Robert Taft (R), O., fails to convince western Republican leaders of his desirability as a candidate. They reason that in such an event Taft might withdraw from the

contest and leave a sizeable bloc of anti-Dewey votes searching for

At this point Eisenhower's name will come up for serious consideration. It will happen about the time he is to leave his Army post for the civilian job as president of Columbia university.

Thus Gen. "Ike" will be free from connections with the Democratic administration and in a position to be genuinely "drafted" for the Republican presidential nomination.

• END OF BI-PARTISAN FOREIGN POLICY. During his western tour, incidentally, Taft is expected to go further than any other GOP leader to date in ending the bi-partisan foreign policy. Taft reportedly is ready to lash President Truman's foreign policy as "unrealistic." He is said

to have decided to declare publicly in a major speech that the real enemy is not Communism but Russian impe-The Ohioan is expected to demand a more careful accounting of American resources before new foreign relief commitments are

However, he is in favor-and will say so-of all possible aid to check the Russian march to the extent that such aid does not involve the United States in war or drain United States resources. • ATOM POWER-Do not expect any overnight wonders in the development of commercial uses of atomic energy.

Despite the government's recent achievement in bringing nuclear

fission under almost complete control for the first time, scientists

say that they're still a long way from perfecting peacetime uses of Many physicists believe that it will be several decades before we will be able to harness the atom sufficiently to develop atomic powered machinery

The recent development at Los Alamos, N. M., was a big step forward, however. It means that we can now turn out atomic power in a steady, regulated stream instead of in one tremendous explosion.

• PRICE PROBE - Some Washington insiders believe Attorney General Tom Clark's campaign for price reductions through antitrust suits will produce few results, but is good politics. In other words, they feel that Clark is trying to capitalize on public apprehension about high prices so as to give the Democrats

However, it was pointed out that anti-trust suits sometimes take

years to prosecute and the current actions could not have much immediate effect on actual prices. BRITISH EXPORTS-The chauffeur of Lord Inverchapel, British ambassador, is contributing his bit to building up demand for

Wherever he stops the ambassador's shiny 1946 Rolls-Royce, the driver is surrounded by curious citizens and he gladly extols its virtues. Inverchapel The appurtenances on the car would shame the Automobile most industrious American gadgeteer. The radiator

cover is thermostatically controlled and opens or

ammunition for the 1948 elections.

closes according to the temperature of the motor. A light on the dashboard flashes green when the gasoline goes below two gallons. And the car has hydraulic, built-in jacks to raise the wheels for tire changing simply by working a little pump from the driver's seat.

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#### LESS FOREIGN TRADE

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dream of free trade around the world is far year. from a reality. And if there is trade con- In such a situation, prophesying would the economy of the United States.

#### INSTALLMENT VACATIONS

The woman responsible for the idea had become plausible. working girls in mind, but the plan has The economic fallacies which are runbeen adopted by business men as well. One ning around loose through the daily news airline pilot is paying month by month for in the papers approach ridiculousness. The an around-the-world trip in 1951.

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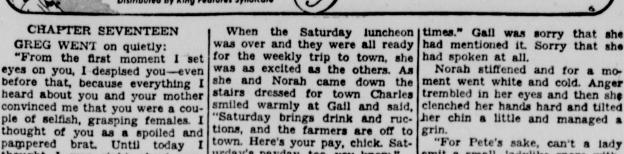
club meeting Thursday noon.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, September 11, 1922, the temperature registered 90 portunity for pushing its most degrees, Tuesday, 91 and Wed- desired plans and programs-

a Packard car, when the driver attempted to park too near the curb.

The Misses Mary Holman, Eliza Jane Beattie and Emily umbus.

ments that make up the richly endowed with talents, universe emits its own charac- skills, creative genius of a high teristic light when heated suffi- order, probably to be realized in ciently, according to the Better sound and practical business and Vision Institute. Chemists are financial ventures, where fine able to identify a substance by ideals may be put to profit and examinating its light.



CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

GREG WENT on quietly:

waiting game."

didn't," said Greg.

"I know it."

Greg shook his head.

first hour or two this morning,"

"Thanks," said Gail briefly.

bath, kerosene oil lamps, hard,

grueling labor. She shivered a lit-

like had hurt; but now that he ad-

Gail's legs had ached like a tooth-

mind was exhausted.

thought I was right about you. But now, after watching you to day, I have to admit hat-you've got what it takes-and that maybe

I was wrong about you, after all." Gail resented that "maybe." Charles closed her fingers over "Oh, you mustn't jump to con-clusions," she said through her the money and patted her clenched teeth. "Maybe I'm just playing a

"Norah receives the same. Greg gets \$5. Call it spending money, away. call it allowance, call it any-"If you'd dropped out after the thing you like - only don't call loved Norah, and was deeply it wages," he told her cheerfully. grateful for the girl's warm he admitted, "I'd have been sure We've a sort of community projof it. But it took what Popeye the ect here. Come fall, and the har-Sailor calls 'inteskinal fortitude' vest and the year's profit—if any struck her as so pathetically loneto put in the kind of a day you -have come in, we split them; ly. She had only wanted to offer have. Nope, I've got to admit that meanwhile, we must have a few whatever comfort there might be pennies to spend or Saturday in in her interest and her willing-

town isn't much fun." "Oh, don't get me wrong. I still There was no point in arguing, don't like you any better than I did at the beginning," Greg told the sting of tears in her eyes. She prying. Gail sighed and picked up had only a few dollars left of the her hoe. her curtly. "It's just that somewhere deep inside of that layer of money with which she had arrived. spoiled debbie, I think maybe you've got the makin's of a girl Lissa had assured her carelessly fit to be Uncle Charles' daughter." ther he would provide her with "I hope so," said Gail quietly, what Lissa called "an adequate alsincerely, almost humbly, "He's-a pretty swell person. I wish I lowance," and remembering that, could have known him a long time Gail smothered a small, slightly across the room. Away from the

hysterical giggle at the thought of what Lissa would say about room, Gail's bed was set. "That's your loss that you \$3 for a week of grueling labor. "I hope you can stick it out for that Charles had lost his money. the summer," Greg went on slow-She had shaded the picture a little. ly. "It means a lot to him to have

She had admitted that the big house had burned; she had admit-"I wish I could stay here forted that they were all living in the before she went on to her own ever," she said impulsively, and old tenant house; she had not adthen panic swept her. Did she mitted the lack of electricity and really mean that? This big, ugly plumbing. old barn of a house, no decent

There had not yet been time for Greg, as though he read her thoughts, grinned, but at least there was no longer that bitter lashing of contempt in his look or Gail to return to her immediately? in his tone. And she was startled Gail was afraid she would, and tried to go. to realize that suddenly she felt a she didn't want to leave; but she little warm, pleased glow in her heart. Not until this moment had she realized how much Greg's dismitted he had been wrong about if such a command did arrive. her, now that he was willing to

be friends, she felt suddenly like singing. Even though her body again that Sunday night Gail days," and both Gail and Norah ached with weariness and her The second day had been almost for the field, Gail said impulsively, was one of a party that included "Norah, what's worrying you so?" harder than the first. The backs of Norah stopped still in the dew-wet path and stared at her, welcomed Gail whole heartedly, ache, and bending above the long

selves, and by the end of the week all bowed down with worries?" she was taking it in her stride, she protested after a moment. "It's just that—well, I've heard looking a little excited. pleased and self-important, and [

happy that she was being of use. | you crying in the night several |

When the Saturday luncheon times." Gail was sorry that she was over and they were all ready had mentioned it. Sorry that she

PEGGY DERN

"For Pete's sake, can't a lady urday's payday, too, you know.

He put three worn paper dollars out being called to task to she into her hand. Gail looked at them she father, amazed.

She tried hard to make it a gay. She tried hard to make it a gay. She tried hard to make it a gay.

Gail flushed and said awkwardly, "T'm sorry. I didn't mean to pry."
"Then don't!" snapped Norah, her anger breaking its leash for moment as she turned and stalked

Gail was acutely unhappy. She friendliness; she had not meant to mention the weeping that had ness, her anxiety, to share whatever trouble Norah was carrying but Gail went out to the car with alone. But Norah thought she was

That night when she went upstairs from her bath to put on a that once she was with her fa- fresh dress for dinner, Norah's door was open, and she saw Norah and Gregg pushing the head of the bed away from the wall and wall against which, in the other

Norah looked up and met Gail's She had written Lissa a week eyes and said casually, "The nights after her arrival, and had told her are getting so warm I thought I'd shift my bed in the hope of more

> "I see," said Gail quietly, and met Norah's eyes for a moment

Neither girl mentioned the incident again, but there was the tiniest possible barrier between them an answer to this letter. She now; something impalpable as hadn't been quite sure where Lissa smoke, yet inescapable. The caswould be and the letter had gone ual, light-hearted friendliness was to her bank to be forwarded to still there on the surface, but beher. She was a little uneasy about neath, apparent only to the girls Lissa's reaction. Would she order themselves, there was a guarded something beyond which neither

Time slid by and Gail was comforted herself with the thought scarcely conscious of its passing. that she was with her father and The days were crowded with work, he wanted her, and so, with his because this was the busy planting backing, she would dare defy Lissa season; the nights were given over to exhausted slumber, the week-The weekend followed the pat- ends to the trip to the county seat. tern set by the last weekend, and Saturday and Sundays were "date heard Norah's soft, muffled sob- had as many dates as they had bing. It worried her, and on Mon- time for. Greg was usually absent day, as the two of them set out from home on Sunday, unless he

the two girls. rows had seemed to wrench her shocked, a little on the defensive. and she was happy and contented back in half. But by the third day her muscles were adapting them- you mean? Do I look like a gal known no other life, when one late afternoon, an hour before sundown, Kate came across the field to her.

(To Be Continued)

with legal, military, naval and

property matters. The child who

is born today will have a long.

## GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. What is a sampan? 2. What is a punka? 3. What is a banquette?

Words of Wisdom You are tried alone; alone you pass into the desert; alone you are sifted by the world .- F. W.

Robertson.

significance.

Hints on Etiquette A woman writing to her di-vorced husband should write, "My dear John." This is a conventional phrase which has no real

Conscientious and ambitious, you are thorough and capable in your work; a good planner and competent in executing your plans. You have a keen mind. good judgment, and are sincere and honest. You will be a loving mate and parent. Your birthday will be good where associates and outsiders are concerned. Use finesse in your dealings. Your next year will be one of very

happy, eventful life. Inheritance and many long journeys are portended, also favors from influential people. One-Minute Test Answers

1. A Chinese flat-bottomed boat

2. A fan, especially a rectangular strip if cloth, swung from the ceiling and moved, especially in the far east, by a servant or by position will greatly improve, and | machinery.

3. A narrow window seat. all goes well. Deal confidently

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

pleasant surprises, and much ac-

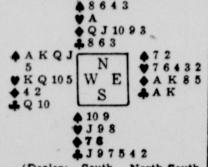
tivity lies ahead. Your monetary

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

OTHER SUITS GUIDE YOU HOW TO play a particular suit to obtain the best results is a

problem which often cannot be solved simply by studying the combination of cards in that suit. The solution may lie in the information given by the play of some other suit or suits. If it shows you that one of the defenders has considerable length in a particular part of his hand, with his partner having shortage there, the probabilities regarding other suits are altered. The man with the shortage in the first suit or suits is more likely than his partner to have any particular card in the crucial suit, also likely to



have more cards of it.

(Dealer: South North-South vulnerable.) North West

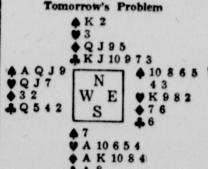
South Pass Pass Pass Pass This was one of the deals that decided the World's Champion-

ship Masters team game recently. When the small slam was made in hearts by Waldemar Von Zedt-witz his side gained 530 points, since the East-West pair at the other table stopped at 4-Hearts and made only one extra trick.

The entire slam venture depended on what was done about the heart J. South led the diamond 7 against Mr. Von Zedtwitz,

who took it with the A. He saw that his sole problem was preventing the loss of two tricks in trumps. To the second trick he led the heart 2, coming up with the K and the A winning. He took the diamond Q return with the K, then led the heart 3. South played the 9 and the 10 was put in from dummy, the Q then shutting out the J

Why did he finesse and why did not the declarer finesse at the other table? In his case, the proved short-suit lead of a diamond, when North played the 9 and later led the Q, indicated diamond length with North and shortage with South. Without that news, probabilities would have favored an even split of hearts to make the finesse inadvisable. But with it, South became more likely to have three hearts than two. At the other table the club 5 was led. That gave the declarer no clear-cut count of wide proportions, so the unfortunate declarer had only abstract probabilities to guide him-and they proved untrue.



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the best play for 6-Diamonds after West scores the spade A and leads the diamond 37.

# InsideWASHINGTON

Taft Withdrawal Would Aid Eisenhower Chance

rialism

Ike Could Become Heir To Anti-Dewey Strength

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Political experts believe Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chances for the G. O. P. presidential nomination will be greatly enhanced if Senator Robert Taft (R), O., fails to convince western Republican leaders of his desirability as a candidate. They reason that in such an event Taft might withdraw from the contest and leave a sizeable bloc of anti-Dewey votes searching for a candidate

At this point Eisenhower's name will come up for serious consideration. It will happen about the time he is to leave his Army post for the civilian job as president of Columbia university. Thus Gen. "Ike" will be free from connections with the Democratic administration and in a position to be genuinely "drafted" for the Republican

presidential nomination.

• END OF BI-PARTISAN FOREIGN POLICY. During his western tour, incidentally. Taft is expected to go further than any other GOP leader to date in ending the bi-partisan foreign policy.

Taft reportedly is ready to lash President Truman's foreign policy as "unrealistic." He is said to have decided to declare publicly in a major speech that the real enemy is not Communism but Russian impe-

American resources before new foreign relief commitments are However, he is in favor-and will say so-of all possible aid to check the Russian march to the extent that such aid does not

The Ohioan is expected to demand a more careful accounting of

involve the United States in war or drain United States resources. • ATOM POWER-Do not expect any overnight wonders in the

development of commercial uses of atomic energy. Despite the government's recent achievement in bringing nuclear fission under almost complete control for the first time, scientists say that they're still a long way from perfecting peacetime uses of Many physicists believe that it will be several decades before we

will be able to harness the atom sufficiently to develop atomic powered machinery. The recent development at Los Alamos, N. M., was a big step forward, however. It means that we can now turn out atomic power in a steady, regulated stream instead of in one tremendous explosion.

General Tom Clark's campaign for price reductions through antitrust suits will produce few results, but is good politics. In other words, they feel that Clark is trying to capitalize on public apprehension about high prices so as to give the Democrats ammunition for the 1948 elections.

• PRICE PROBE - Some Washington insiders believe Attorney

However, it was pointed out that anti-trust suits sometimes take years to prosecute and the current actions could not have much immediate effect on actual prices. • BRITISH EXPORTS-The chauffeur of Lord Inverchapel, British

ambassador, is contributing his bit to building up demand for

Wherever he stops the ambassador's shiny 1946 Rolls-Royce, the driver is surrounded by curious citizens and he gladly extols its virtues. Inverchapel

The appurtenances on the car would shame the

most industrious American gadgeteer. The radiator

cover is thermostatically controlled and opens or Super-Duper closes according to the temperature of the motor. A light on the dashboard flashes green when the gasoline goes below two gallons. And the car has hydraulic, built-in jacks to raise the wheels for tire changing simply by working a little pump from the driver's seat

left Tuesday morning by motor the professions, but also in culfor Chicago, Illinois, where they tural, psychological and ad-

sheriff, will speak at the Rotary vest in the future.

nesday, 93 degrees. Electric barber pole in front of Millirons and Martin, North Court street, was wrecked by

Each of the 90 or more ele-

#### STARS SAY—

For Thursday, September 11 THE mentality, as well as the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood Wright field, Dayton, spent the emotions and intuitions, continue under creative energy for the attainment of the most desired objectives. This not only in the Tom Brunner and Blenn Bales realm of business, finance and vanced creative expressions, where the feeling and emotions

> incitements. Writings, art forms of great versatility, news and communic ations are exciting and show gain by association with those in notable positions in the field of advanced thought and aspiration. Contacts and agreements Miller M. Fissell, deputy made now should reach full har-

may be stimulated by spiritual

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is

may be prepared for a year of excellent development and opwith much versatility, enthusiasm and fine feeling and emotions. All matters concerning communications, writings, travel, new ventures, contacts or visits with important and influential persons, should bear rich fruit in the not-too-far-distant future.

creative thought and feeling are Lewis spent the day in Col- enriched in the direction of artistic expression, with spiritual and cultural values under benign stimulus. A child born on this day is

The higher and finer phases of

perosnal gratifications.

# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

# Girls Demonstration Staged At County Fair Parish House CIRCLE MEMBERS

## Winners Listed In First Day's 4-H Club Entries

One hundred forty girls competed for trophies, medals, and money awards, in the Pickaway County Fair exhibits for mem- PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Word for the South American In- Elisha Kneisley and Mrs. Thelbers of the county 4-H clubs.

Mrs. Emily VanFossen, home demonstration agent of Hocking county was judge. Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway county home demonstration agent, supervised the entries and assisted the girls with their various projects.

In the group of apron exhibits, prizes were awarded; 1st-Maxine Sherman-Walnut "Sew and Sew"-Mrs. Fred Glick, leader; 2nd-Carol Riddle-"Darby Fly-Shannon, leader; 3rd-Rosemary Wright-South Bloomfield "Busy Bodies"-Mrs. Glen

Rinehart, leader; 4th-Beverly Holt-Scioto "Hardy Workers" -Mrs. Eva Keller, leader; 5th-Alma Jean Long-Atlanta "Silver Thimble"-Mrs. Warren Hoble, Mrs. Harvey Patterson, and Mrs. Verne Huffman, leaders: 6th-Betty Furniss-Darby "Flying Needles"-Mrs. Orville Shannon, leader; 7th-Betty Jane Lamb-Atlanta "Sil-

Eva Keller, leader; 9th-Jane Leslie-Atlanta "Silver Thim-Patsy Petty-Jackson, "Handicrafters"-Mrs. Scott Radcliff,

was won by-Betty Lou Skinner sperse the various scenes. -Atlanta "Silver Thimble" Verne Huffman, leaders: 2nd-Bryan Russell and Mrs. Chas. Neff, leaders; 5th-Marie Fogler-Saltcreek "Stitch and Charleader: 6th-Martha Norris-Walnut "Sew and Sew"-Mrs. Fred Glick, leader; 7th-Opal baugh.

Gerhardt - Atlanta "Silver Jean Dearth first in tailored Mrs. Frank Hawkes, presible, Mrs. Harvey Patterson, and Stitchers''-Mrs. Leslie Dearth, business session. Members de-Mrs. Verne Huffman, leaders; and Mrs. Harley Lutz, leaders; cided to discontinue serving the Glick, leader; 9th—Linda Sil- with Mrs. William Defenbaugh, committee members were apbaugh—Walnut "Sew and Sew" leader; 3rd—Patty Hamman— pointed. Contests conducted by Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway Employees of the Cussins and -Judith Ann Fausnaugh- Warren Hobble, Mrs. Harvey Walter Mavis. Duvall "Willing Workers" - Patterson, and Mrs. Verne Huff- Thirty three members and Mrs. B. C. Duvall, and Mrs. man, leaders; 4th—Virginia guests were present for the food revue will be at 3 p. m. Fri- East Mound street, at the Fox Frank Baum, leaders;

Dearth, and Mrs. Harley Lutz, Flying Needles"-Mrs. Orville Samuel Steele and the hostess. leaders; 2nd-Margie Thornton- Shannon, leader; 6th-Carolyn "Circle Sew Straight"-Mrs. Reichelderfer - Saltcreek Berman Wertman, and Mrs. Clyde Cook, leaders; 3rd-Rita William Defenbaugh, advisor; Martin-"Circle Sew Straight" 7th-Laura Jane Watson-Pick--Mrs. Berman Wertman, and away "Sew-ettes"-Mrs. Ruth Joan Riddle-Darby "Flying Hartranft-Saltcreek "Stitch children, Patricia and W. L. III. Mary Ruth Dawson-"Circle -Alice Wickline-Darby "Fly- C. H.

Sew Straight"-Mrs. Berman ing Needles"-Mrs. Orville Wertman, and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Shannon, director;

William Defenbaugh, leader;

Sports Clothes; 1st-Patsy Members of Women's Society

Ann Vincent—New Holland Darby "Flying Needles"—Mrs.

Members of Women's Society
Of World Service of the First "Smarteens" - Mrs. Roscoe Orville Shannon, directing; New Holland "Smarteens", and with Mrs. Ruth Danver, leader. their report blanks.

# Calendar

cial rooms of the church, at devotional period.

Main street, at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY nual fish fry and corn roast, at lief. the Roadside Park, Laurel-

ington street, at 7:30 p. m.

ing Needles"-Mrs. Orville GIRLS INTEREST GROUP OF will be extended invitations. the First Methodist church, in Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, at 7:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

#### FIRST FALL MEETING

Hobble, Mrs. Harvey Patterson, ings, Friday at 2 p. m. in the centered with garden flowers. leaders; 8th—Nancy Miller— this time the Rev. Donald E. Valentines Hosts county.

The county of the and Mrs. Verne Huffman, social rooms of the church. At Scioto "Hardy Workers"—Mrs. Mitchell will present a program entitled "Search After God," At Class Meeting ble"-Mrs. Warren Hobble, based upon the message of wor-Mrs. Harvey Patterson, and Mrs. ship found in nature. Rev. Mr. Members of Loyal Daughters Verne Huffman, leaders; 10th- Mitchell will show colored class of the First Evangelical photographic slides arranged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Dress projects; 1st musical program will inter- Amanda, for their September

with Mrs. Warren Hobble, Mrs. 6th to Marilyn Fulton-Mrs. picnic supper, meeting and a Harvey Patterson, and Mrs. Roscoe Shipley, and Mrs. Alice Wickline—Darby "Flying Geneva Speakman, leaders; 7th gift to the hostess. Needles''-Mrs. Orville Shan-les- land "Smarteens"-Mrs. Ros- charge of the evening's pro- Columbus. coe Shipley, and Mrs. Geneva gram. After group singing, a The bridegroom's parents Mrs. Warren Hobble, Mrs. Har- Speakman, leaders; 8th-Phyl-

Huffman, leaders; 4th—Beulah Fausnaugh—Jackson "Goody- Shipley, and Mrs. Geneva Shipley, and Mrs. Geneva Speakman, leaders; 9th— lesson. Mrs. Mason read an hotel. Speakman, leaders; 9th— article on "Ten Ways to Over" Evelyn Fogler - Saltcreek come Our Sorrows and Grief." "Stitch and Chatter" with Mrs. Mrs. Harry Welch read, "If We Members Of 4-H William Defenbaugh, leader; Only Knew," and Mrs. Chester ter"-Mrs. Wm. Defenbaugh, and 10th to Della Hartranft- Starkey read, "If I Should Die." Saltcreek "Stitch and Chatter". As the members repeated the assisted by Mrs. William Defen- Lord's prayer the program was

"Stitch and Chatter"-with Mrs.

leaders; 7th—Bonnie Thornton— Dress Up Dress—First prize and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow "Circle Sew Straight"-Mrs. was won by-Florence Lutz of Dumm, Circleville, attended the Berman Wertman, and Mrs. Saltcreek "Victory Stitchers"- first reunion of Company A. Clyde Cook, leaders; 8th-Vir- Mrs. Leslie Dearth, and Mrs. Combat Engineers Battalion at ginia Moats-"Circle Sew Harley Lutz, leaders; 2nd- O'Shaughnessy Dam, Columbus. Straight"-Mrs. Berman Wert- Wilma Speakman - Saltcreek Approximately 45 members were man, and Mrs. Clyde Cook, "Victory Stitchers"-Mrs. Les- present for the picnic dinner and leaders: 9th-Norma Dawson- lie Dearth, and Mrs. Harley day's outing. "Circle Sew Straight"-Mrs. Lutz, directors; 3rd-Betty Hart Berman Wertman, and Mrs. -Saltcreek "Victory Stitchers" Clyde Cook, leaders; 10th—Bar- —Mrs. Leslie Dearth, and Mrs. Union street, left Tuesday for bara Defenbaugh-"Saltereek Harley Lutz, leaders; 4th-Lois Mansfield, where she has been "Stitch and Chatter"—with Mrs. Cook—Circle Sew Straight— employed as executive-director Mrs. Berman Wertman, and of a Girl Scout organization in 1) Undergarments and house- Mrs. Clyde Cook, directors; 5th that city. coats; First pirze was awarded -Thelma Minor-Saltcreek to-Mary Ann Defenbaugh- "Victory Stitchers"-Mrs. Les-Saltcreek "Stitch and Chatter— lie Dearth, and Mrs. Harley was a guest Wednesday and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Lutz, leaders; 6th—Barbara Thursday, with her brother-inleader; 2nd—Della Hartranft— Moss — Saltcreek "Victory law and sister, Mrs. Donald H. Saltcreek "Stitch and Chatter" Stitchers"—Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Watt, and daughters, North -Mrs. William Defenbaugh, and Mrs. Harley Lutz, leaders; 7th-Barbara Thornton-"Circle Sew Straight"-Mrs. Berman Glick-Walnut "Sew and Sew" Wertman, and Mrs. Clyde Cook,

Shipley, and Mrs. Geneva Complete Costume prize was church will meet Monday at 7:30 Speakman, leaders; 3rd—Patsy awarded to Martha Sharrett of p. m. with Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, Speakman — New Holland Pickaway "Sew-ettes" with South Washington street. Assist-"Smarteens" - Mrs. Roscoe Mrs. Ruth Danver, adviser; 2nd ing hostesses will be Mrs. Elliott Shipley, and Mrs. Geneva -Betty Jean Riddle-Darby Mason, Mrs. Robert Vandervort. Speakman, leaders; 4th-Mary "Flying Needles"-Mrs. Orville and Mrs. Harry Gard. Program Fannin-New Holland "Smart- Shannon, leader; 3rd-Dolores leader will be Mrs. Ralph Long. eens"-Mrs. Roscoe Shipley, McKenzie, and 4th to Marilyn An executive board meeting will and Mrs. Geneva Speakman, Porter, and 5th to Joan Young follow the regular meeting. All

Mrs. Frank Turner, president, for members of Ladies Society WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF ning in the Parish house. Mrs. their September meeting. the Presbyterian church, in so- Denny Pickens conducted the

Study topic "Doers of the Daughters of Union Veterans dians" was presented by Mrs. J. of Mrs. Christian Palm, East ments were read thanking the society for gifts sent to Negro Cline. missions in Alabama, and cloth-JOLLY BAKERS CLUB, AN- ing and food for European re- program with each member

Mrs. G. L. Troutman, thank offering chairman, announced that, in October the silver anni-WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF versary of the "thank offering World Service of the First in-gathering" will be celebrated. Evangelical United Brethren A carry-in dinner will precede church, in the home of Mrs. the meeting. A special program Ezra Pritchard, South Wash- will be presented to mark the occasion. All ladies of the church at the parsonage on October 2.

the home of Mary Ellen program chairman, presented Young, West Franklin street, Mrs. Troutman, who sang, "I Have Not Seen" from the "Holy CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Jesus." She was accompanied by Club, in the home of Mr. and Sue Brown. A reading was given Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 by Mrs. Charles A. Dresbach. North Court street, at 8 p. m. Nancy Sensenbrenner sang 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Alice Blue Gown", accom-Members of Women's Associa- panied by Mrs. Goodman.

tion of the Presbyterian church Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Himrod and her over Thimble"—Mrs. Warren will resume their monthly meet-committee members at tables

lie—Atlanta "Silver Thimble"—
Mrs. Warren Hobble, Mrs. Harwey Patterson, and Mrs. Verne
Huffman, leaders; 4th—Beulah
Huffman, lead

brought to a conslusion. Thimble"-Mrs. Warren Hob- clothes for Saltcreek "Victory dent of the class, conducted a 8th - Elaine Quillen - Walnut 2nd-Lois Denfenbaugh-Salt- Tuesday luncheons at the Com-"Sew and Sew"-Mrs. Fred creek "Stitch and Chatter"- munity house. New fellowship -Mrs. Fred Glick, leader; 10th Atlanta "Silver Thimble"-Mrs. Mrs. Mason were won by Mrs.

Scott-"Circle Sew Staright"- social affair, arranged by Mrs. day in the 4-H club girls' Activ-School Dress review; 1st- Mrs. Berman Wertman, and Loring Valentine, Mrs. Porter ity Tent. Margie Dearth-Saltcreek "Vic- Mrs. Clyde Cook, leaders; 5th Martin, Mrs. Bess Simison, tory Stitchers'-Mrs. Leslie -Nita Jean Michel-"Darby Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Cook, leaders; 4th Danver, leader; 8th-Dorothy Mrs. W. L. Bourke, Jr., and Needles"-Mrs. Orville Shan- and Chatter"-directed by Mrs. who are house guests of her parnon, leader; 5th-Patty Duvall William Defenbaugh; 9th-Lula- ents, Dr. J. J. Rooney and Mrs. -Duvall "Willing Workers" - mae Karshner - Saltcreek Rooney, East Union street, are Mrs. B. C. Duvall, and Mrs. "Stitch and Chatter"-Mrs. Wil- visiting for a few days with rel-Frank Baum leaders; 6th- liam Defenbaugh, leader; 10th atives and friends in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray

Miss Margaret Rooney, East

Mrs. Clarke Boggs, Columbus. Court street.

#### W.S.W.S. TO MEET

Evangelical United Brethren

# Ladies Society MISS BEAVERS Members Me e t In HOSTESS TO 10

Miss Letha Beavers extended presided at the regular meeting the hospitality of her home on South Washington street, to of Trinity Lutheran church when Society of Christian Service of they gathered Wednesday eve- the First Methodist church for

Mrs. Richard Funk, chairman, called the meeting to order with 10 members present. The Rev. meth were guests at the meetof the Civil War, in the home S. Carpenter. Two acknowledge- ing. Devotions and a prayer were presented by Mrs. Stanley

> Miss Beavers presented the reading a selected article on recent happenings in the Methodist church. All cancelled sales tax Next general meeting for members of W. S. C. S. will be held

Lancaster, Miss Henrietta Ey- county assistant. man, daughter of Harry Eyman, The Kuhlwein family formerly were residents of Pickaway Pettits' Observe

read at 5:30 p. m. by the Rev. Chalmer G. Beaver, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit en-

school. She served 18 months the noon hours. with USNR-WT during World Smith party home at Miller-War II. Mr. Kuhlwein was grad-At this time the group had a uated from Stoutsville high school, and served with the U.S. house warming for the hosts. Army for two years. Eighteen The class members presented a months were spent in the European theater of war. He now is a

# Clubs To Compete For Top Honors ville community were, Mrs. Hazel Crist, Virgil May, Dr. D. V.

members of 4-H clubs in Pick- and Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, away county will begin prompt- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Chalfin ly at 9:30 Friday morning in the and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundgirl's Activity Tent at the Pick- house. away County Fair Grounds.

county home demonstration Fearn company, Circleville, agent, as the girls compete for ten trophies and medals. The

JOLLY BAKERS CLUB The site for the annual fish fry and corn roast for members of the Jolly Bakers club has been changed from Tarlton to the Roadside Park at Laurelville. The affair will be held Sunday, and all members are urged to

# CORN MIX CORN MUFFINS the SURE WAY When there's no guesswork in preparing the mixture, there's rarely a baking failure. Anyone can make delicious corn muffins with Flakorn because the ingredients are precision-mixed. Just add egg and milk, Two more pre cision-mixes for

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# County Garden Clubs Meet At Robtown By Two Hostesses Fourteen members of circle 7,

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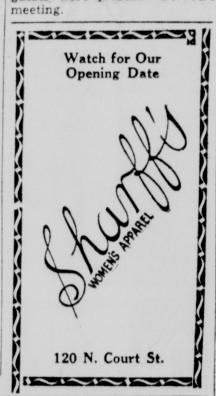
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# Miss Betty Sapp CIRCLE 7 MEETS Honored At Party WITH MRS. BRIGGS

Women's Society of Christian Mrs. Buford Daniels and Miss Service of the First Methodist came a new member of the

Miss Bernadine Yates opened

Cook were named co-chairmen

quiz contests which were won by Miss Norma Jean Brown, Mrs. Mr. Kneisley and Mrs. Schaub.

# HOUSE GUEST

David L. Yates was host Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yates, West honor their house guest, Miss Mrs. Lydia Bickel, president, Trudy Ann Robb, Marengo, Illi-

#### SORORITY MEETING

off" and to stimulate growth decided to have the annual brief business session, as the was given by the United States chicken pie supper in November. members made final plans to as-Rubber company, Rockefelter October meeting will be held sist at the Pickaway County Fair. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Plans were made to install new All Ohio association members Cloud. Mrs. Roy Hedges will be officers in the sorority on Sep-





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# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

# Girls Demonstration Staged At County Fair Parish House CIRCLE MEMBERS

Main street, at 7:30 p. m.

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WEDNESDAY

FIRST FALL MEETING

at 7:15 p. m.

SUNDAY

## Winners Listed In First Day's 4-H Club Entries

One hundred forty girls competed for trophies, medals, and money awards, in the Pickaway County Fair exhibits for members of the county 4-H clubs.

Mrs. Emily VanFossen, home demonstration agent of Hocking county was judge. Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway county home demonstration agent, supervised the entries and assisted the girls with their various

In the group of apron exhibits, prizes were awarded; 1st-Maxine Sherman-Walnut "Sew and Sew"-Mrs. Fred Glick, leader; 2nd-Carol Riddle-"Darby Flying Needles"-Mrs. Orville GIRLS INTEREST GROUP OF will be extended invitations. Shannon, leader; 3rd-Rosemary Wright-South Bloomfield

"Busy Bodies"-Mrs. Glen Rinehart, leader; 4th-Beverly Holt-Scioto "Hardy Workers" Alma Jean Long-Atlanta "Silver Thimble"-Mrs. Warren Hoble, Mrs. Harvey Patterson, and Mrs. Verne Huffman, leaders; 6th-Betty Furniss-Darby "Flying Needles"-Mrs.

Hobble, Mrs. Harvey Patterson, ings, Friday at 2 p. m. in the centered with garden flowers. and Mrs. Verne Huffman, social rooms of the church. At leaders; 8th-Nancy Miller- this time the Rev. Donald E. Scioto "Hardy Workers"-Mrs. Mitchell will present a program Valentines Hosts county Eva Keller, leader; 9th-Jane Leslie-Atlanta "Silver Thimble"-Mrs. Warren Hobble, based upon the message of wor-Patsy Petty-Jackson "Handicrafters"-Mrs. Scott Radcliff,

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Frank Baum, leaders: Dearth, and Mrs. Harley Lutz, Flying Needles"-Mrs. Orville Samuel Steele and the hostess. leaders; 2nd-Margie Thornton- Shannon, leader; 6th-Carolyn "Circle Sew Straight"-Mrs. Reichelderfer - Saltcreek mannacunnman Berman Wertman, and Mrs. "Stitch and Chatter"-with Mrs. Clyde Cook, leaders; 3rd—Rita William Defenbaugh, advisor; Martin-"Circle Sew Straight" 7th-Laura Jane Watson-Pick--Mrs. Berman Wertman, and away "Sew-ettes"-Mrs. Ruth

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Clyde Cook, leaders; 8th-Vir- Mrs. Leslie Dearth, and Mrs. Combat Engineers Battalion at Straight"—Mrs. Berman Wert- Wilma Speakman — Saltcreek Approximately 45 members were man, and Mrs. Clyde Cook, "Victory Stitchers"—Mrs. Les- present for the picnic dinner and leaders; 9th—Norma Dawson— lie Dearth, and Mrs. Harley day's outing. "Circle Sew Straight"-Mrs. Lutz, directors; 3rd-Betty Hart Berman Wertman, and Mrs. -Saltcreek "Victory Stitchers" Miss Margaret Rooney, East Clyde Cook, leaders; 10th-Bar- -Mrs. Leslie Dearth, and Mrs. Union street, left Tuesday for bara Defenbaugh-"Saltereek Harley Lutz, leaders; 4th-Lois Mansfield, where she has been "Stitch and Chatter"-with Mrs. Cook-Circle Sew Straight- employed as executive-director

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Sports Clothes; 1st—Patsy Sew Straight"—Mrs. Berman Glick—Walnut "Sew and Sew" Wertman, and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Members of Women's Society

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One of World Service of the First Shipley, and Mrs. Geneva Complete Costume prize was church will meet Monday at 7:30 Speakman, leaders; 3rd-Patsy awarded to Martha Sharrett of p. m. with Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, Speakman - New Holland Pickaway "Sew-ettes" with South Washington street. Assist-Shipley, and Mrs. Geneva -Betty Jean Riddle-Darby Mason, Mrs. Robert Vandervort. Speakman, leaders; 4th-Mary "Flying Needles"-Mrs. Orville and Mrs. Harry Gard. Program Fannin-New Holland "Smart- Shannon, leader; 3rd-Dolores leader will be Mrs. Ralph Long. eens"-Mrs. Roscoe Shipley, McKenzie, and 4th to Marilyn An executive board meeting will and Mrs. Geneva Speakman, Porter, and 5th to Joan Young follow the regular meeting. All leaders; 5th Marion Fulton- of the Pickaway "Sew-ettes- officers are requested to bring New Holland "Smarteens", and with Mrs. Ruth Danver, leader. their report blanks.

# Mrs. Frank Turner, president.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF ning in the Parish house. Mrs. their September meeting. the Presbyterian church, in so- Denny Pickens conducted the cial rooms of the church, at devotional period.

Study topic "Doers of the Daughters of Union Veterans dians" was presented by Mrs. J. of Mrs. Christian Palm, East ments were read thanking the society for gifts sent to Negro Cline. missions in Alabama, and cloth-

nual fish fry and corn roast, at lief. the Roadside Park, Laurel-Mrs. G. L. Troutman, thank offering chairman, announced that, in October the silver anni-WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF versary of the "thank offering World Service of the First in-gathering" will be celebrated. Evangelical United Brethren A carry-in dinner will precede church, in the home of Mrs. the meeting. A special program Ezra Pritchard, South Wash- will be presented to mark the occasion. All ladies of the church at the parsonage on October 2.

the First Methodist church, in Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, the home of Mary Ellen program chairman, presented Young, West Franklin street, Mrs. Troutman, who sang, "I Have Not Seen" from the "Holy -Mrs. Eva Keller, leader; 5th- CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Jesus." She was accompanied by Club, in the home of Mr. and Sue Brown. A reading was given Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 by Mrs. Charles A. Dresbach. North Court street, at 8 p. m. Nancy Sensenbrenner sang 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling' and "Alice Blue Gown", accom-Members of Women's Associa- panied by Mrs. Goodman.

Orville Shannon, leader; 7th— tion of the Presbyterian church Refreshments were served by Betty Jane Lamb—Atlanta "Silover Thimble"-Mrs. Warren will resume their monthly meet- committee members at tables

# entitled "Search After God," At Class Meeting

Mrs. Harvey Patterson, and Mrs. ship found in nature. Rev. Mr. Members of Loyal Daughters Verne Huffman, leaders; 10th- Mitchell will show colored class of the First Evangelical photographic slides arranged gathered Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. with approperiate verses. A Clarence Valentine, near Cotton Dress projects; 1st musical program will inter- Amanda, for their September

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-Pauline Sheridan-New Holland "Smarteens"-Mrs. Ros- charge of the evening's pro- Columbus. coe Shipley, and Mrs. Geneva gram. After group singing, a The bridegroom's parents prayer was offered by Mrs. were hosts at a rehearsal dinner wey Patterson, and Mrs. Verne lis Helsel — New Holland Carl L. Wilson. Mrs. Charles party Saturday evening in the "Smarteens" - Mrs. Roscoe Richardson read the Scripture Pine room of the Lancaster Shipley, and Mrs. Geneva lesson. Mrs. Mason read an hotel. Goody and Rip and Sew"-Mrs. Speakman, leaders; 9th- article on "Ten Ways to Over-Bryan Russell and Mrs. Chas. Evelyn Fogler - Saltcreek come Our Sorrows and Grief. "Stitch and Chatter" with Mrs. Mrs. Harry Welch read, "If We Members Of 4-H Alfred A. Saile and Mr. and Mrs. Neff, leaders; 5th—Marie Fogler—Saltcreek "Stitch and Charand 10th to Della Hartranft—
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### W.S.W.S. TO MEET

7th-Barbara Thornton-"Circle

"Smarteens" - Mrs. Roscoe Orville Shannon, directing; Evangelical United Brethren "Smarteens" - Mrs. Roscoe Mrs. Ruth Danver, adviser; 2nd ing hostesses will be Mrs. Elliott

# Ladies Society MISS BEAVERS Members Me et In HOSTESS TO 10

Miss Letha Beavers extended presided at the regular meeting the hospitality of her home on of Trinity Lutheran church when Society of Christian Service of members of circle 4, Womens they gathered Wednesday eve- the First Methodist church for

Mrs. Richard Funk, chairman, called the meeting to order with 10 members present. The Rev. PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Word for the South American In- Elisha Kneisley and Mrs. Thelmeth were guests at the meetof the Civil War, in the home S. Carpenter. Two acknowledge- ing. Devotions and a prayer were presented by Mrs. Stanley

Miss Beavers presented the JOLLY BAKERS CLUB, AN- ing and food for European re- program with each member reading a selected article on recent happenings in the Methodist baked goods sale in October. clubs of the county and district material. Next general meeting for members of W. S. C. S. will be held

and Mrs. B. F. Harden.

# Of L. Kuhlwein

Lancaster, Miss Henrietta Ey- county assistant. man, daughter of Harry Eyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. vited all neighboring clubs to at ing chairman, conducted the The Kuhlwein family formerly were residents of Pickaway Pettits' Observe

read at 5:30 p. m. by the Rev. Mellman's Inn.

school. She served 18 months the noon hours. with USNR-WT during World Smith party home at Miller-War II. Mr. Kuhlwein was graduated from Stoutsville high with Mrs. Warren Hobble, Mrs. 6th to Marilyn Fulton-Mrs. picnic supper, meeting and a school, and served with the U.S. house warming for the hosts. Army for two years. Eighteen The class members presented a months were spent in the European theater of war. He now is a Mrs. Elliott Mason was in student at Ohio State University, D. Hochberg, Akron, who served

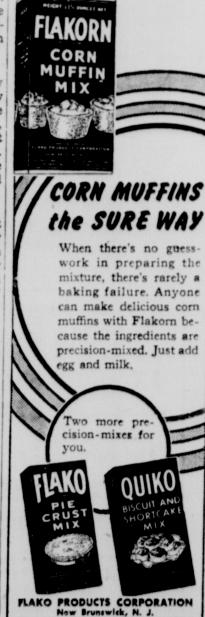
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#### SORORITY MEETING

Store company, Columbus. A the society to entertain em- their club rooms of Masonic off" and to stimulate growth decided to have the annual brief business session, as the was given by the United States chicken pie supper in November. members made final plans to as-Rubber company, Rockefelter October meeting will be held sist at the Pickaway County Fair. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Plans were made to install new All Ohio association members Cloud. Mrs. Roy Hedges will be officers in the sorority on Sep-





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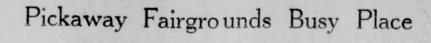
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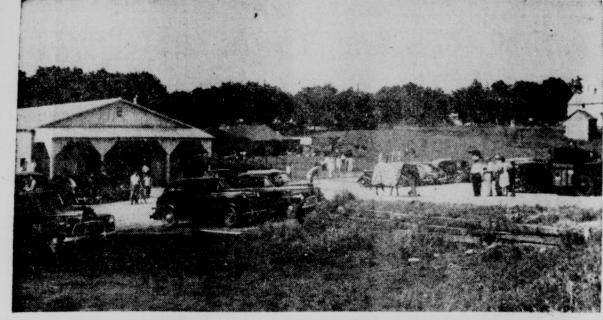
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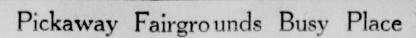
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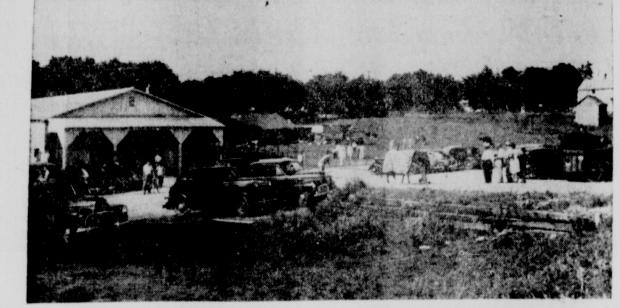
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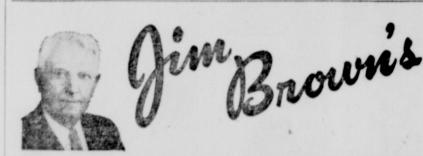
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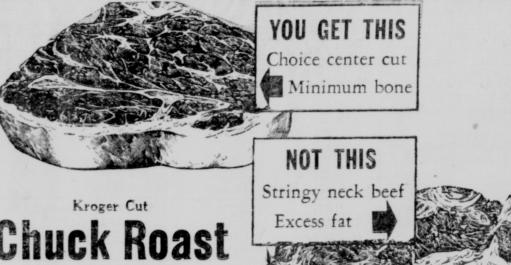
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CASHIER WANTED-Must be over 18 and able to type. Apply in person. Grand theatre.

WANTED-Waitress, experience unnecessary. Apply Hanley's Restaurant.

### Help Wanted

Men to help can lima beans. Report to Clell Clark at Winorr Canning Co.

#### WANTED

2 girls over 18 years of age. Apply in person at Gallaher's.

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'NEVER USED anything like it," says users of Fina-Foam Yost.

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1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or

21641 Washington C. H. Ex. AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

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Phone 214

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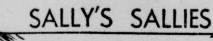
VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

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DR. E. W. HEDGES 595 N. Court St. Phone 1525 DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville





"But really isn't this carrying an old-fashioned honeymoon too

#### Articles for Sale

CROMAN'S Summer chicks will be profitable. Send us your order now Croman's Poultry Farm, phone 1834.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

TWO practically new Fall and Winter coats, sizes 14 and 16; two piece wool suit size 14. Phone 989.

Ward, West on 22 turn north at Union Chapel Church, R. 2. HOME MADE quilt; Junior De- Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

ville 2530.

FULL BLOODED black shepard puppies. S. E. Thomerson, three miles east on Earnhart NEW 7 room house with bath, Hill. Phone 1926.

Phone 633.

SIX ROOM house, water, gas, electric, garage. '37 Ford truck, grain bed, 126 Hayward

### Kem-Tone

Right Colors for • LIVING ROOMS • DINING ROOMS
• BEDROOMS

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Anti Freeze Hydrant Sump Pumps Gas Side Coil Heaters

Plumbing Supplies Circleville Iron & Metal Phone 3

MILK COOLERS reduced-4 can size \$240.00; eight can size \$340.00. Farm Bureau Co-op

Store, rear 159 E. Main street. WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about

V-J-O at Hamilton & Ryan. '34 STANDARD Chevrolet, just tuned up. 426 N. Court street. POLAND CHINA Spring boar.

Philip Wilson, Phone Kingston '31 MODEL A Ford Coupe. Storts Garage, 118 E. Franklin

'36 PACKARD, four door sedan. good tires, motor recently overhauled. 355 Barnes Ave.

BOYER'S stand at the Creamery will be open Thursday the 11th, and will continue as long as melons last.



ONE SINGLE row New Idea corn picker. Phone 1619.

WE MAKE Chauffeur license pictures. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main street. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings. All day Saturday.

for cleaning rugs. Harpster & V-8 FORD pickup half ton. E. L.

Laval cream separator; few pieces of antique. Phone Ash-

1941 CHEVROLET Master De-Luxe. Fair condition. 629 S.

PURE BRED OIC boars. Clyde F. Streitenberger, R. 1, King-

VOSS Washing Machine and Ironer. Mrs. Geo. Littleton.

TOMATOS by bushel. Phone 51 late afternoons or evenings.

Phones 7 and 303

Clearing House:) 2 ACRES vacant land near Lake Side

6 ROOM frame double with garage off of S. Scioto St. MODERN frame dwelling on a large lot North Court St. For further information call or see W. C. Morris Broker, 219

#### Adkins Realty Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 843 or 565 Masonic Temple

### Wanted to Buy

SELECT buildings lots in Spring

of other items. GEORGE C. BARNES Your Real Estate Broker

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

terested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans 1291/2 W. Main St.,

6 ROOMS, bath, reception hall, lot. 140 Walnut street. Early SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 1384.

possession. GEORGE C. BARNES 1131/2 South Court St. Phone 63

NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE full basement, hot water system. Large lot. Located in the southeastern part of Circleville. Immediate possession.

See or Call S. B. METZGER, SALESMAN

for DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

S. PICKAWAY St .- 5 Rm Home with bath; one-floor plan-NEW FLOORS in your home, good condition; large corner lot-block garage; Nov. 15th possession-\$6850.

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Merchant

FOR SALE 8 GOOD farms from 30-106 acres well located at right price. COLUMBUS Business Property can show a safe investment, with a large income to trade for a large farm.

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FARM & CITY PROPERTY Everything In Real Estate GEORGE C. BARNES, 1131/2 S. Court St.

FURNITURE—One piece or YURNITURE—One piece or STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge.

Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18.

# Real Estate for Sale

Hollow, Sewanee and Bexley Subdivisions in the city of Circleville, Ohio. Building lots are and will be scarce here regardless of the availability

Phone 63

Look this list over if you are in-

W. D. HEISKELL

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Circleville, Ohio

furnace, two car garage, large

House now vacant.

Phone 70

BILL FOLD containing money

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3. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Simeon A. Barnes, deceased. First and final account.

4. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Effie J. Barnes, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 29, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 25, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 28th day of August, 1947. S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

Phone 63

### Immediate Possession

Modern home, 6 rooms and bath, located less than three blocks from Post Office. House in excellent condition with beautiful yard. Moderate price.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

RADIOS, WASHERS, sweepers,

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ances serviced and repaired.

Ringer rolls cut to fit any type

washer. Motors rewound and

overhauled. All work guaran

teed. Curley Alderman at Weavers, 159 W. Main St.,

JAMES RAMEY & SONS, Plas-

tering-Stucco, old or new,

also paper steaming. Phone

CARPENTER work, chimney re-

pairing, plastering, patch work. Alvin Ramey, 357

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BENROV odorless and proven

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years. Work done by factory

men 10 years experience. For

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bury-Stout Corp., Phone 74.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by

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er. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hard-

LIGHTNING Rods Installed.

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Black's Appliance Service

PROMPT service on Washers,

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AUTOMOBILE painting, body

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Motor overhaul our specialty.

Any mechanical job on any

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tor Sales, Phone 50, Circle-

WANTED-Carpenter and furni-

ture refinishing. All work

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5 ROOM apartment at 7191/2 S.

FURNISHED ROOM. 116 Pinck-

7 ROOM furnished house, cen-

NICE sleeping room. Phone 1497

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and valuable papers. Finder

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE

or vicinity. Will pay up to \$75

monthly. Write Robert Dew,

Pettit's, Phone 214.

c-o Herald.

Works. Reward.

trally located. Write box 1139,

Court St. Contact Crago at

deliver. Phone 2409.

Dunlop Tire Store.

ney St.

c-o Herald.

before 11 a. m.

Garage, 31/2 miles Northeast of

Sweepers, Irons, Motors and

Phone 694

Hardware. Phone 100.

Ashville, Phone 3521.

Floyd Dean. 317 E. High St.

ice. Call 214, Pettit's.

Electric, phone 408.

Phone 879.

155 Walnut St.

phone 210.

Barnes Ave.

RADIO and small appliance

#### CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

I am moving to town and will sell at public auction on the farm 1½ miles west of South Bloomfield, 3 miles west of Ashville, 18 miles south of Columbus on State Route 104, on

# TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, '47

Beginning at 1 o'clock the following:

CATTLE

Four Jersey and Guernsey cows, 3 and 4 years old; 2 brindle cows, 3 and 4 years old; 1 roan cow, 4 years old; all sound and gentle; 1 S. H. bull coming 2 years old.

HOGS—12 spotted shoats, wt. about 110 to 120 lbs.

FARM EQUIPMENT Farmall (F-14) tractor on rubber with cultivators and 2 bottom 12 in J. D. breaking plows; 1 Farmall (reg.) tractor recently overhauled and new rubber, all in A-1 condition and 3 bottom 12 in breaking plows; 2 double disc cutters; 15-30 tractor on steel; rubber tired wagon; tractor pull-type Black Hawk corn planter, almost new; M. Moline corn picker, pulltype, 2 row, a good one; two row weeder, nearly new; hog house; farm gates; doors, forks, shovels and many hand tools and some lumber various dimensions and 300 feed sacks. One Hinman milking machine, new, used 3 months; six 10-

gallon milk cans; buckets, etc., 1 milk cooler. FEED-About 300 bales alfalfa hay (second cutting).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Kitchen cabinet; porcelain top table; 2 radios; cabinet victrola; walnut bedroom suite and innerspring mattress; 2 piece living room suite; curtains, many other articles too

numerous to mention.

30 acres of growing corn.

## TERMS-CASH R. W. TAYLOR

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer Marvine Rhodes, clerk.

# Business Service RADIO and small appliance service. Prompt service on radios and all small appliances. Pick up and delivery service. Boyd's Inc., 145 Edison Ave. Phone 74. Your Frigidaire Dealer. RADIOS. WASHERS sweepers. RADIOS. WASHERS sweepers. Legal Notice PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian, Administrator and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Namie Greenlee Amos Topping, accounts, of the estate of North Probate Court on Monday, October 13, 1947, and that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 13, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said on or before October 9, 1947. Witness my hand and the seal of Said Probate Court, this 11th day of September, 1947. STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge. STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge. STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge. So goes the refrain sung by those perennial front-runners

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11-- ley, Cincinnati Purcell and Mas

Not that observers are relegating such standby favorites as Toledo Waite, Cleveland season in the odd position of

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

# Probate Judge. Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

PUBLIC SALE Having offered my farm for sale and having quit farming I will offer at public auction at my farm, Marben Ford Farm, located on State

State Route 256, five miles northwest of Pickerington, Ohio, and 41/2 miles southeast of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, on

# Route 204, one-half mile east of

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1947 Beginning at 10.30 o'clock a. m., the following property, to-wit,

#### FARM MACHINERY

Farmall tractor, F-20, on dual rubber tires, and in excellent condition: Farmall tractor, regular, on new rubber and recently thoroughly overhauled; corn cultivators that will fit either of the above tractors; John Deere all steel, rubber tired wagon, like new, and 16 ft. hay rack; 2 Gramm wagons with metal beds and grain side boards, new in 1946; one 56 inch chopped forage bed to fit either of the Gramm wagons; John Deere corn binder with power take-off and bundle loader, used 2 seasons; Papec ensilage cutter with 50 ft. of pipe and down buckets; John Deere manure spreader on rubber and extra good; 2 John Deere tractor plows with 14 inch bottoms, one nearly new; John Deere Van Brunt 12-7 grain drill with power lift, one year old; Mc-Cormick-Deering 7 ft. mower of

ing 2 roll shredder husker, on rubber and practically new; John Deere corn planter with wire, fertilizer attachments and tractor adapter; John Deere Van Brunt field tiller with power lift; John Deere 7 ft. double disc, new last year; John Deer 2 gang culti-packer; John Deere side delivery hay rake; General Implement rotary hoe, three sections, and nearly new; 12 ft. all metal drag harrow; New Holland tractor buzz saw with 30 in, blade; new buzz saw belt; Mc-Cormick-Deering 5 ft. mower with stub tongue; Hocking Valley corn sheller; John Deere single row cultivator; 8 ft. field drag; 100 rods of planter check wire; John Deere 12 ft. walking breaking plow; 5 tooth garden cultivator; 2 Hudson 20 and 10 gallon sprayers; and 2 large, heavy, water proofed tarpaulins.

## draw-bar type; McCormick-Deer-

DAIRY EQUIPMENT Fourteen canvas cow and calf blankcart; 4 dairy scales; Stewart Clip ets; 14 leather cow and calf halters; Master, new; 3 metal milk stools; 3 8 cow and calf show halters; 4 cow leads; curry combs and brushwooden calf nursery pens with rees; 3 fly sprayers; barn brooms; movable bottoms; 20 ten-gallon wash vat; feed drums; scoops, milk cans; stantion name plate shovels and forks; 3 wheel barrows, holders; 24 feed and watering buck-2 extra large and on rubber; large ets; 3 complete sets of rubber for metal stock tank; three 20-gallon DeLaval milker; 4 Coyner calf metal water tanks; 200 lbs. cattle buckets; 15 inch General Electric mineral; 3 metal wash tubs; and 4

#### clock; bucket cart; feed cart; silage feed bunks, 3 ft. x 10 ft.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT Three Sol-Hot electric brooders, 500 12 ft. x 11/2 ft.; large supply of chick capacity; 2 insulated metal baby chick founts; 14 inch exhaust lined hot feed tanks, 3 ft. x 3 ft. x electric fan and louvers; egg grader; 4 wooden chicken crates. 5½ ft.; 5 large water fountains; 18 baby chick feeders; 21 large chick-HAY-5000 bales, more or less, of en feeders; 5 wire mesh water mixed hay in mow, all new.

bridles, lines and fly nets; air com-

pressor, 1/2 H.P. motor and hose,

complete; Duro water pump, large

size, 1/3 H.P. motor in good condi-

tion; two 50 ft. rubber endless belts,

one new; Lincoln grease gun load-

er and Lincoln high pressure grease

gun; high pressure grease gun; 3

Alemite grease guns; fence stretch-

er; log chains; Heatrola, large size,

new last Winter; Warm Morning

coal heater and many items not

wicker pony cart, 4 passenger, on

rubber and in excellent condition,

Please Note-This equipment can

be inspected at the farm on Tues-

day and Wednesday, September 16

one set of new pony harness.

#### stands; 8 wire mesh feed stands, MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Nine metal horse box-stall hay racks; 400 ft. manila hay rope, 3/4 in. and almost new; hay knife; 4 hay hooks; Meyers grapple hay fork; 350 locust line and end posts; metal fence posts; extension cord and repair light; fence charger; pedestal electric fan, 30 inches, and 5 speeds; 4 metal hog troughs; Howe platform scales; three 15gallon rubbish cans; 300 lbs. hydrated lime; 500 lbs. 0-12-12 fertilizer; 100 lbs. cold water white paint; 2 sides of harness, collars,

> SHOP TOOLS PONY EQUIPMENT - Governess

listed.

and 17.

Unusually large supply of shop tools including crescent wrench sets, box wrench sets, open end wrench sets, socket wrench sets; punches, chisels, planes, saws, hammers, blow torch, files, vise, electric grinder, Coleman gas heater; shovels, picks, rakes, forks, post hole diggers and other items.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

## L'. BENTON TUSSING, Owner

Chester B. Alspach, Auctioneer. Phone 7-7368 Canal Winchester exchange. Carl Whims, Recording Clerk. Clark Vandemark, Settling Clerk. LUNCH AVAILABLE ON SALE DAY

So goes the refrain sung by those perennial front-runners followers of Ohio's myriad are bound to be making headscholastic football teams on the lines again. eve of the season's beginning.

It appears to be a perfect year for a bumper crop of state champion for two years in surprise teams to crash the | a row in the International News elite ranks in the Buckeye state. New coaching regimes | editors, leads a parade of teams are plentifully scattered around the state, and some of last year's finest teams lost heavily through graduation.

Cathedral Latin, Canton McKin-

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1. Albert N. Neff, Administrator of the estate of Thomas B. Neff, deceased. Statement in Lieu of Account.

2. Richard Simkins, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Emily D. Yates, deceased. First and Final Account.

3. Janie Ater, Administratrix of the estate of Anderson Ater, deceased. First and Final Account.

4. Mary Jane Jenkins, Executrix of the estate of John L. Jenkins, deceased. First and Final Account.

5. Mae Thelma Martin, Executrix of the estate of Marion Martin, deceased. First and Final Account.

6. Dudley V. Courtright, Guardian of David Straw Courtright, an incompetent person. First Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 6, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 2, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 4th day of September, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge. Cincinnati Purcell will carry long undefeated records into the new season. Both will be under new coaches, Herb Eisele of Latin and Ed Kluska of Purcell having moved to John Carroll and Xavier universities, respec Latin finished last season, in which it was held to one scoreless tie, with a record of having gone 34 games without a defeat. Purcell, ranked seventh in the state last year, has gone through 29 games

since last it was overhauled. LIMA CENTRAL the surprise of 1946, when it finished unde feated and won for its coach, Seraph Pope, recognition as the mentor of the year, figures to have tough sledding this year. The Dragons lost a flock of

Those annually rugged elevens from Stark county, Canton McKinley and Massillon, are touted to be in for another good season. McKinley in particular suffered some heavy graduation losses, including all-state halfback Ralph Pucci. Mansfield will have a new

coach in Augie Morningstar but

will have a green team. The

Tygers won't have long to wait

stars, including ace ball car-

riers Park Blubaugh and Bill

Sharp.

to see how they will fare, meeting Fort Wayne Northside Friday night. A club that may be loaded for bear this year is Hamilton. The Big Blue lost Joe Nuxhall, its brilliant fullback, but among those still on hand is

fine end. Linden McKinley and Upper Arlington, both undefeated last year, lost heavily through graduation. The Columbus spotlight has shifted to North, where the veteran Mike Hagely is expected to have a fine eleven.

Lindon McKinley is booked

against Akron Garfield, 1946

rubber city champ, this week-

end in a game that should fur-

nish an index on the strength of

Co-Captain Harry Phillips, a

# both teams. NEWS Behind the

By PAUL MALLON (Continued from Page Six) The necessity for defending and fighting for some common sense in all this current folly of discussion was never greater than at this moment. If the answer is to be worked out at all, it must be done by insisting

Too many people in this country have gone into escapist reasoning of economics. They tell themselves grandiose hopes to make themselves feel better. They have done this so often now they are beginning to think these hopes are actual and

upon reasonableness and dis-

counting the advice of fools.

factual The first economic need of the country is to escape from escapism.

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2. John C. Goeller, Administrator of the estate of Charles F. Goeller, deceased. First and final account.

3. George H. Kaiser, Administrator of the estate of Gibson Kaiser, deceased. First and final account.

4. George H. Kaiser, Administrator of the estate of Henry Kaiser, deceased. First and final account.

5. Crissie C. Peters, Guardian of Clara Lou Peters, a minor. First partial account.

6. Herbert C. Riggle, Guardian of

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6. Herbert C. Riggle, Guardian of Herbert Riggle, Jr., a minor. First and final account.

7. Mary Dunkel Huffer, Guardian of Glenn Dunkel and Gail Dunkel, minors, Fifth partial account as to Gail Dunkel, and final account as to Glenn Dunkel. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 22, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 18, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 21st day of August, 1947.

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work. Alvin Ramey, 357

phone 210.

Barnes Ave.

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MILK COOLERS reduced-4 can size \$240.00; eight can size \$340.00. Farm Bureau Co-op Store, rear 159 E. Main street.

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of other items.

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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 28th day of August, house lot. Weaver's Furniture Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18.

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pieces of antique. Phone Ash- 6 ROOMS, bath, reception hall, furnace, two car garage, large lot. 140 Walnut street. Early SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 1384.

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Ohio:

1. Edward H. Wardell, Administrator of the estate of George Wardell, deceased. First and final account.

2. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Boysel, deceased. First and final account.

3. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Simeon A. Barnes, deceased. First and final account.

4. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Effie J. Barnes, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 29, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 25, 1947. Witness my hand and the seal of said S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

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Legal Notice PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian.
Administrator and Executors have filed RADIO and small appliance

RADIOS, WASHERS, sweepers,

ceased. First and final account.
4. Martha Mary Kenny, Executrix of the estate of Alice H. Jacob, deceased.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian. Administrator and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio;
1. Nannie Greenlee Amos Topping, Guardian of James Walter Greenlee, a minor. Ninth Partial Account.

2. Charles D. Boldoser, Administrator on or before October 9, 1947.

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3. Charles D. Boldoser, Administrator on or before October 9, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of September, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge.

SADIOS WASHERS sweepers

#### CLOSING-OUT

## PUBLIC SALE

I am moving to town and will sell at public auction on the farm 1½ miles west of South Bloomfield, 3 miles west of Ashville, 18 miles south of Columbus on State Route 104, on

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, '47

Beginning at 1 o'clock the following:

CATTLE

Four Jersey and Guernsey cows, 3 and 4 years old; 2 brindle cows, 3 and 4 years old; 1 roan cow, 4 years old; all sound and gentle; 1 S. H. bull coming 2 years old. HOGS-12 spotted shoats, wt. about 110 to 120 lbs.

FARM EQUIPMENT Farmall (F-14) tractor on rubber with cultivators and 2 bottom 12 in. J. D. breaking plows; 1 Farmall (reg.) tractor recently overhauled and new rubber, all in A-1 condition and 3 bottom 12 in breaking plows; 2 double disc cutters; 15-30 tractor on steel; rubber tired wagon; tractor pull-type Black Hawk corn planter, almost new; M. Moline corn picker, pulltype, 2 row, a good one; two row weeder, nearly new; hog house; farm gates; doors, forks, shovels and many hand

tools and some lumber various dimensions and 300 feed sacks. One Hinman milking machine, new, used 3 months; six 10gallon milk cans; buckets, etc., 1 milk cooler.

FEED-About 300 bales alfalfa hay (second cutting).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Kitchen cabinet; porcelain top table; 2 radios; cabinet victrola; walnut bedroom suite and innerspring mattress; 2 piece living room suite; curtains, many other articles too

numerous to mention. 30 acres of growing corn.

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer

Marvine Rhodes, clerk.

TERMS-CASH

## R. W. TAYLOR

# New Grid Leaders Seen Among Ohio High Schools

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11-- ley, Cincinnati Purcell and Mas 'There'll be some changes sillion to the scrap heap. Far

scholastic football teams on the lines again.

eve of the season's beginning. It appears to be a perfect year for a bumper crop of surprise teams to crash the elite ranks in the Buckeye state. New coaching regimes are plentifully scattered around the state, and some of last year's finest teams lost heavily through graduation.

Not that observers are relegating such standby favorites as Toledo Waite, Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Canton McKin-

#### Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Administrator with the Will annexed, Administrators, Executrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Onio:

Take a back seat this year to rival Woodward, which was most impressive in last weekend's city grid preview.

Cleveland Cathedral Latin and

estate of Anderson Ater, deceased. First and Final Account.

4. Mary Jane Jenkins, Executrix of the estate of John L. Jenkins, deceased. First and Final Account.

5. Mae Thelma Martin, Executrix of the estate of Marion Martin, deceased. First and Final Account.

6. Dudley V. Courtright, Guardian of David Straw Courtright, an incompetent person. First Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 6, 1947.

at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filled herein on or before October 2, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 4th day of September, 1947.

ber, 1947. STERLING M. LAMB, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

# PUBLIC SALE

Having offered my farm for sale and having quit farming I will offer at public auction at my farm, Marben Ford Farm, located on State Route 204, one-half mile east of

State Route 256, five miles northwest of Pickerington, Ohio, and 41/2 miles southeast of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, on

# THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1947

Beginning at 10.30 o'clock a. m., the following property, to-wit,

## FARM MACHINERY

Farmall tractor, F-20, on dual rubber tires, and in excellent condition; Farmall tractor, regular, on new rubber and recently thoroughly overhauled; corn cultivators that will fit either of the above tractors; John Deere all steel, rubber tired wagon, like new, and 16 ft. hay rack; 2 Gramm wagons with metal beds and grain side boards, new in 1946; one 56 inch chopped forage bed to fit either of the Gramm wagons; John Deere corn binder with power take-off and bundle loader, fised 2 seasons; Papec ensilage cutter with 50 ft. of pipe and down buckets; John Deere manure spreader on rubber and extra good; 2 John Deere tractor plows with 14 inch bottoms, one nearly new; John Deere Van Brunt 12-7 grain drill with power lift, one year old: Mc-Cormick-Deering 7 ft. mower of

ing 2 roll shredder busker, on rubber and practically new; John Deere corn planter with wire, fertilizer attachments and tractor adapter; John Deere Van Brunt field tiller with power lift; John Deere 7 ft. double disc, new last year; John Deer 2 gang culti-packer; John Deere side delivery hay rake; General Implement rotary hoe, three sections, and nearly new; 12 ft. all metal drag harrow; New Holland tractor buzz saw with 30 in, blade; new buzz saw belt; Mc-Cormick-Deering 5 ft. mower with stub tongue; Hocking Valley corn sheller; John Deere single row cultivator; 8 ft. field drag; 100 rods of planter check wire; John Deere 12 ft. walking breaking plow; 5 tooth garden cultivator; 2 Hudson 20 and 10 gallon sprayers; and 2 large, heavy, water proofed tarpaulins.

#### draw-bar type; McCormick-Deer-DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Fourteen canvas cow and calf blankets; 14 leather cow and calf halters; 8 cow and calf show halters; 4 wooden calf nursery pens with removable bottoms; 20 ten-gallon milk cans; stantion name plate holders; 24 feed and watering buckets; 3 complete sets of rubber for DeLaval milker; 4 Coyner calf buckets; 15 inch General Electric

clock; bucket cart; feed cart; silage Three Sol-Hot electric brooders, 500 chick capacity; 2 insulated metal lined hot feed tanks, 3 ft. x 3 ft. x 51/2 ft.; 5 large water fountains; 18 baby chick feeders; 21 large chick-

cart; 4 dairy scales; Stewart Clip Master, new; 3 metal milk stools; 3 cow leads; curry combs and brushes; 3 fly sprayers; barn brooms; wash vat; feed drums; scoops, shovels and forks; 3 wheel barrows, 2 extra large and on rubber; large metal stock tank; three 20-gallon metal water tanks; 200 lbs. cattle mineral; 3 metal wash tubs; and 4 feed bunks, 3 ft. x 10 ft.

en feeders; 5 wire mesh water stands; 8 wire mesh feed stands.

12 ft. x 11/2 ft.; large supply of baby chick founts; 14 inch exhaust electric fan and louvers; egg grader; 4 wooden chicken crates. HAY-5000 bales, more or less, of

mixed hay in mow, all new.

# MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Nine metal horse box-stall hav racks; 400 ft. manila hay rope, 3/4 in. and almost new; hay knife; 4 hay hooks; Meyers grapple hay fork; 350 locust line and end posts; metal fence posts; extension cord and repair light; fence charger; pedestal electric fan, 30 inches, and 5 speeds; 4 metal hog troughs; Howe platform scales; three 15gallon rubbish cans; 300 lbs. hydrated lime; 500 lbs. 0-12-12 fertilizer; 100 lbs. cold water white paint; 2 sides of harness, collars,

bridles, lines and fly nets; air compressor, ½ H.P. motor and hose, complete; Duro water pump, large size, 1/3 H.P. motor in good condition; two 50 ft. rubber endless belts, one new; Lincoln grease gun loader and Lincoln high pressure grease gun; high pressure grease gun; 3 Alemite grease guns; fence stretcher; log chains; Heatrola, large size, new last Winter; Warm Morning coal heater and many items not listed.

## SHOP TOOLS

Unusually large supply of shop tools including crescent wrench sets, box wrench sets, open end wrench sets, socket wrench sets; punches, chisels, planes, saws, hammers, blow torch, files, vise, electric grinder, Coleman gas heater; shovels, picks, rakes, forks, post hole diggers and other items.

PONY EQUIPMENT - Governess wicker pony cart, 4 passenger, on rubber and in excellent condition, one set of new pony harness.

Please Note-This equipment can be inspected at the farm on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

## L'. BENTON TUSSING, Owner

Chester B. Alspach, Auctioneer. Phone 7-7368 Canal Winchester exchange. Carl Whims, Recording Clerk. Clark Vandemark, Settling Clerk. LUNCH AVAILABLE ON SALE DAY

from it, for some, at least, of So goes the refrain sung by those perennial front-runners followers of Ohio's myriad are bound to be making head-WAITE, CHOSEN mythical state champion for two years in a row in the International News

Service statewide poll of sports editors, leads a parade of teams acquiring new coaches. Jack Mollenkopf, the longtime Waite mentor, has departed to Purdue university. New mentor is beefy Frank Pauley. Toledo Libbey wound up last

season in the odd position of claiming a city championship by virtue of an 8-to-6 triumph over Waite yet being ranked no better than fourth in the state picture. Both Toledo teams may take a back seat this year to

Cleveland Cathedral Latin and Ohio:

1. Albert N. Neff, Administrator of the estate of Thomas B. Neff, deceased. Statement in Lieu of Account.

2. Richard Simkins, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Emily D. Yates, deceased. First and Final Account. Emily D. Yates, deceased. First and Final Account.

3. Janie Ater, Administratrix of the estate of Anderson Ater, deceased. First having moved to John Carroll and Xavier universities, respect tively

Latin finished last season, in which it was held to one scoreless tie, with a record of having gone 34 games without a defeat. Purcell, ranked seventh in the state last year, has gone through 29 games since last it was overhauled.

LIMA CENTRAL the surprise of 1946, when it finished under feated and won for its coach, Seraph Pope, recognition as the mentor of the year, figures to have tough sledding this year. The Dragons lost a flock of stars, including ace ball carriers Park Blubaugh and Bill

elevens from Stark county, Canton McKinley and Massillon, are touted to be in for another good season. McKinley in particular suffered some heavy graduation losses, including all-state halfback Ralph Pucci. Mansfield will have a new coach in Augie Morningstar but

will have a green team. The

Tygers won't have long to wait

Those annually rugged

to see how they will fare, meeting Fort Wayne Northside Friday night. A club that may be loaded for bear this year is Hamilton. The Big Blue lost Joe Nuxball. its brilliant fullback, but among those still on hand is

Co-Captain Harry Phillips, a fine end. Linden McKinley and Upper Arlington, both undefeated last year, lost heavily through graduation. The Columbus spotlight has shifted to North, where the veteran Mike Hagely is ex-

pected to have a fine eleven. Lindon McKinley is booked against Akron Garfield, 1946 rubber city champ, this weekend in a game that should furnish an index on the strength of

# both teams. NEWS Behind the NEWS

(Continued from Page Six) The necessity for defending and fighting for some comm sense in all this current folly of discussion was never greater than at this moment. If the answer is to be worked out at all, it must be done by insisting upon reasonableness and dis-

By PAUL MALLON

counting the advice of fools. Too many people in this country have gone into escapist reasening of economics. They tell themselves grandiose hopes to make themselves feel better. They have done this so often now they are beginning to think these hopes are actual and factual.

#### capism. Legal Notice

The first economic need of the

country is to escape from es-

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor. Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles H. May, Executor of the estate of Charles D. Brunner, deceased. Third partial account.

2. John C. Goeller, Administrator of the estate of Charles F. Goeller, deceased. First and final account.

3. George H. Kaiser, Administrator of the estate of Gibson Kaiser, deceased. First and final account.

4. George H. Kaiser, Administrator of the estate of Henry Kaiser, deceased. First and final account.

5. Crissie C. Peters, Guardian of Clara Lou Peters, a minor. First partial account.

6. Herbert C. Riggle, Guardian of PROBATE COURT NOTICE

account.
6. Herbert C. Riggle, Guardian of Herbert Riggle, Jr., a minor. First and

Herbert Riggle, Jr., a minor. First and final account.

7. Mary Dunkel Huffer, Guardian of Glenn Dunkel and Gail Dunkel, minors. Fifth partial account as to Gail Dunkel, and final account as to Glenn Dunkel. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 22, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 18, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 21st day of August, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge. Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11

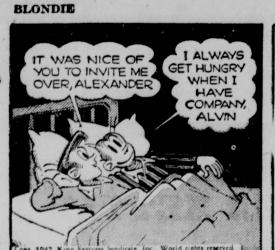
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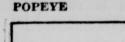
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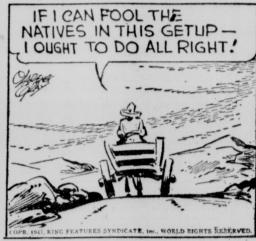
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ETTA KETT









ouse Party, WBNS; When Girl 12:00 Kenny Baker Show, WCOL; Mararies, WLW. Farm WHKC.

9:00

weekly hours sold thus far is Renewal of "Philip Marlowe" Although Vernon Whitney, and appears to be concerned. eran member of the program

Crossroads Cafe, WLW; News. show plans to use several girl hurt" the box office. Final word glorified in the comic strips, and newspapers. The latest will week. Upon returning for the in-



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25. Sum up

27. Midday

28. Bread-

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Victory

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44. Poem

38. Long rod

40. One of the

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8. Respect

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9. Spirit

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17. Small horse 18. Close to 19.Taut 21. Ruthenium (sym.) 22. Shrivel 24. Boys

16. Writing 26. Division of a play 27. Cover 28. Ship's bed 30. Rapid and unexpected 33. Indefinite article 34. Polish

36. Rhode Island (abbr.) 37. Leather from a young beast 39. Portion of a

curved line 40. Wild ox (Tibet) 41. English boys' school (poss.) 43. Dwelling

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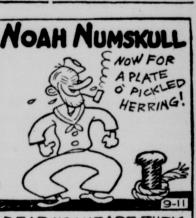
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Como-Ed Wynn and son Kee- who taught him to play the nan to cut a comedy platter for trombone. NBC-"Neighboring With Norman" starring Norman Broken-

run in five or six cities. If the granted. Since he came to this arranger of the "Contented Hour" and "The Pause That Refreshes" has been constantly beappear in the Canadian edition





DEAR NOAHEARE THEY CALLED OLD SALTS BECAUSE THEYRE OFTEN PICKLED SOON AFTER THEY GET OFF THE BRINY DEEP MURRAY BARROWS NEW BEDFORD, MAS

DEAR NOAH = DOES A PIPE ORGANIST TUNE UP FOR A BIG PIPE DREAM? M.L.CHRISTIAN, MOBILE ALA SENDYOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Cast iron utensils should be washed in hot water and soap, rinsed and thorough! dried. Cast iron never should be scoured

succeeded by announcer Bob Trout-"Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye" was hailed as one of the catchiest slogans on the air-Kenny Baker signed to appear another season with Jack Benny.—Rosalind Russell signed to do the first four dramas on the "Silver Theater" in the fall-"We The People" was slated to switch from NBC to CBS in the fall-Harry Langdon, movie comic, was scheduled to write the Al Jolson shows. Included in the line-up were Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's orchestra-Milton Berle bowed off his CBS show after 11 months. He was credited with establishing Bert "Mad Russian" Gordon and a host of others as radio performers.

In "The Al Jolson Souvenir Album", the newest collection of his songs to be released, Al Jolson sings some of the old favorites that he will interpret on the Kraft Music Hall beginning Oct. 2. The four records included in the album have Jolson singing "Sweet Sue", "Sweet Sixteen", 'I'm Sitting On Top of the World", "Liza", "Waitin' For the Robert E. Lee", "Golden Gate", "Toot, Toot, Tootsie" and "Back In Your Own Back Yard". Issued only a few weeks ago, the album has already sold well over

The newly redecorated Vine street Theatre, home of the Lux Radio Theatre, met the delighted eyes of the regular staff teenth season, they were surprised to find that the walls and floors has been painted, the dressing rooms brightened with color, and a huge new back-drop provided for the stage.

# On The Air

House Party, WBNS; WILL Marries, WLW. Just Plain Bill, WLW; Music, 12:30 WHKC.
5:00 Pirates, WCOL; Melody Theater, WHKC.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
6:00 Supper Club, WLW; News, WBNS.
6:00 Organ Dreams WHKC.
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10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW; News, WHKC.

Time, WBNS; News, WCOL. WBNS; Backstage

10:00 Grand Marquee, WLW; Club 15. 6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club. with Bob Hope Sept. 16. The World Series because it "may

8:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Music Hall, WLW.
8:30 Town Meeting, WCOL; Block party, WHKC.
9:00 Ab bott And Costello, Reader's Digest, WBNS.
9:30 Music, WLW; Man Called X, WBNS.
9:30 Music, WLW; Man C WBNS.

Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Capt | not yet definite whether Jerry York Yankees, is opposed to the lighting her as they did Perry Betty Sanford, a music teacher fessor Quiz program and was career.

Baby Snooks, WBNS; Melody vocalists during the 1947-48 sea- will have to come from the of- here is further evidence that be a profile of Faith soon to Highways, WLW.
Allan Young Show, WLW; Thin Man, WBNS.

Son—First regular radio series fice of Commissioner Chandler-Kate Smith is now an American about the trials and tribulations Parkyakarkus has cancelled his tradition. Miss Smith who has Allan Young Show, WLW; Thin Man, WBNS.

8:00 People Are Funny, WLW; Fat Man, WCOL.

Parkyakarkus has cancelled his tour of key cities due to writing been portrayed in "Lil Abner," Man, WCOL.

Moore and Durante, WBNS:
Lone Ranger, WHKC.

Mystery Theater, WLW: Pays
Ignorant, WBNS.

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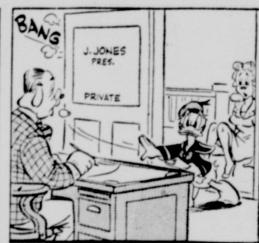






















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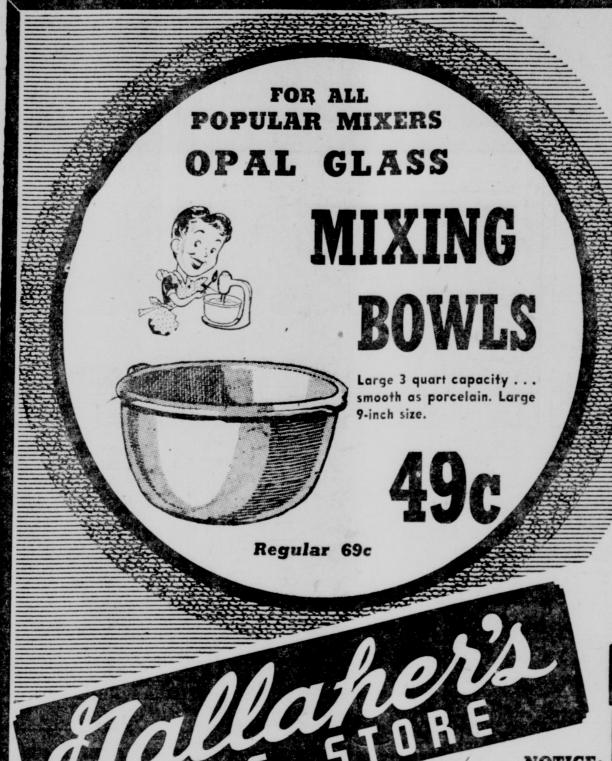
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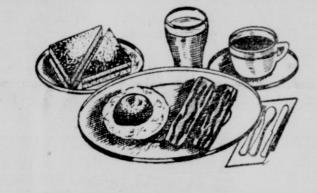
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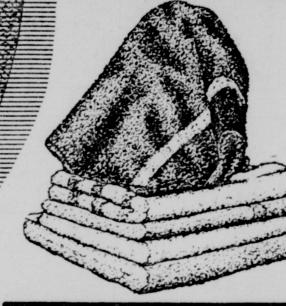
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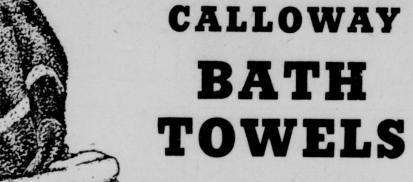
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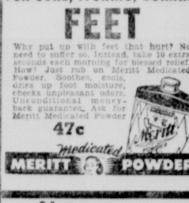
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Extra fine, extra large 22x46" bath towels the kind the whole family will go for in a big way!

Formerly 89c

# Buy The Best For Baby

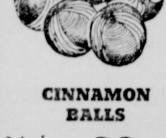


Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil

25c SIZE-J&J BABY TALC . . . . . 50c SIZE-J & J BABY LOTION . . . . 25c SIZE-MENNEN ANTISEPTIC TALC . . 50c SIZE-MENNEN **43**¢ ANTISEPTIC OIL . . . CHOICE OF SIZE LATEX BABY PANTS. DOWNEE-SOFT DIAPER LINERS .

# Fresh Delicious Candies





Balls

MENNEN'S SOC SIZE 43C

PALMOLIVE 50c Siz. 39c

WOODBURY SOC Size 39C

WILLIAMS 50¢ Siz. 43c

OLD SPICE

LENTHERIC

1.00

1.00

The Mens Choice

50c VALUE

DOUBLE FACE

SHAVING

CARAMELS

Everybody likes these spicy drops. BRIDGE MINTS

SPICED DROPS

Assorted, sizes, shapes.



An emerald green shempoo! For radiant, cleaner 49c

# Dental & Antiseptic Needs

39c SIZE

TOP O'

MORN

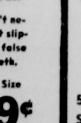
SHAVING LOTION

Just Like The Top O' Morn

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ALOX				1.00 Large Size	79c	LAV
R. LYO	NS			1.00 Large Size	79c	PEPS
PANA				50c Size	43c	BEN
OLEO			• '	80c Size	73c	LISTE

63c ODENT ANTISEPTIC 49c 63c

FASTEETH Pepsodent TOOTH



PASTE

BARGAIN OFFER

BOTH FOR



Halo Shampoo . . . . Veto Deodorant

Colgate Dental Powd. 37